



# The Daily Colonist.

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No. 114-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1965

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70 PAGES

## The Unwanted

## Relax Rules Of Divorce, Tighten Up On Marriage

By PATRICK O'NEILL.  
First of a Series

Divorce rules should be relaxed, but there should be tighter curbs on marriage, to solve problems posed by broken homes and disturbed children, says a Victoria welfare official.

\* \* \*

"Should we allow families, which we know have a poor chance of lasting, to come into existence?" asks Gordon Wright, director of Family and Children's Service in Victoria.

"There should be stronger legal controls on marriage!" Mr. Wright believes this would help prevent the breakdown of families which turns more and more homeless children over to the agency ever year.

Pointing out there are a record 7,000 children in the care of agencies, foster homes and institutions in British Columbia, Mr. Wright suggests:

"The time has come to take a stand; to stop marriages from taking place when there are good grounds for believing they will end in a break-up."

\* \* \*

He said he made a similar "strawman suggestion" several years ago, and was attacked in the Vancouver press.

"But if I said the same thing in 1960, they would say you're too late, we did that last year."

\* \* \*

Agencies now believe the problem of unwanted and disturbed children is growing so great so fast, such suggestions are no longer radical: It is just a matter of time.

"There should be a whole range of reasons for granting a divorce to a couple with a hopeless marriage," said the agency director.

\* \* \*

But he urges more controls on remarrying of divorced persons.

"These people have something to prove."

"Any one who has contributed to the wreck of one family, should be asked to show they are responsible, before they are allowed to start a new one."

\* \* \*

Mr. Wright emphasized he is not asking for any kind of "test" for couples before they marry, but: "Social agencies should be able to stop a marriage they feel will end in disaster."

Asked about a new, harder line, being taken by some ministers who will refuse to marry couples if they think there are good grounds, he commented:

"This action will have very little effect as long as promiscuity is generally approved of by society."

\* \* \*

Pointing to television, motion pictures and literary influences, he said "there is no real evidence that society disapproves of this increasing promiscuity."

Mr. Wright said he was not commenting on morals. "I'm not saying promiscuity is such a good or bad."

But he attacked the "casual, disinterested producing of children."

\* \* \*

The director said if there is not a change in society's attitude toward this boom in unwanted babies, legalized abortion and mass contraception may lie in the future.

"Sure, this suggestion may sound radical. But it's one thing or the other."

\* \* \*

He commented: "If we have to legalize abortions and provide contraceptives to unmarried people on a mass basis, I think it will be an indication that we have failed."

Mr. Wright said physical ability to produce children must be linked to the ability to care for those children.

## Mt. Rainier

## No Sign Of Life At Wreck

SEATTLE (AP) — A four-engine transport plane carrying five men and military cargo was found wrecked Saturday on 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier with no sign of life evident from the air.

The crew of an air rescue plane from Portland spotted the downed DC-6 at the 10,000-foot level of Rainier's rugged western side. They said the right wing and fuselage appeared intact.

The DC-6, owned by Axiom Airlines of Oakland, Calif., left here at 2:05 p.m. Friday on a flight to Hill Air Base in Utah with military cargo picked up from the Boeing Company. The plane was under contract to the air force.

## DON'T MISS

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## Family Name The Same —Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Saturday night Canadians should hold fast to their English and French identity "as we would to our very soul."

He told the National Newspaper Awards dinner the country's news media should remind the public that "French and English are first names only, and that our family name is Canadian."

"We should value our surname, but we should also hold fast to our first name as we would to our individuality, to our very soul, without a complex either of inferiority or superiority."

The premier, speaking in both English and French, said that,

### Police Find Half of Loot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have recovered more than half of \$30,000 worth of jewelry stolen early Saturday in the Shaughnessy district.

A portion valued at \$17,000 was found hidden in a lane.

In the robbery at the home of Mrs. Catharine Plett, 82, thieves threw an antique table off a balcony in order to break open a drawer where the jewelry was kept.

## How many doctors smoke?

Do all doctors agree smoking is a contributing factor in lung cancer?

Why is there less stomach cancer than there was a decade ago?

These are a sample of the many questions which will be put to a panel of doctors Monday night at the free public

cancer forum at Central Junior High School Auditorium.

The forum is sponsored by Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, The Daily Colonist and the Victoria Medical Society.

Officials expect a large audience to attend the forum in the 1,500-seat auditorium to hear the panel and see the

Hollywood film, "The Million Club."

Dra. open at 7:30, the film will be shown at 8 p.m. and the audience will be able to ask questions of the panel during discussions which will begin at 8:30.

The panel moderator is Dr. Arthur B. Nash, chairman of the medical attending staff at Victoria Cancer Clinic.

Dr. Nash, a gynecologist, says "our aim in treating cancer is to discover it before the patient's suspicions are aroused."

Mentioning the "seven danger points" of cancer which will be reviewed at the forum, Dr. Nash said that, when these

Continued on Page 2

## Bucks Win Everything

Portland Buckaroos won the Western Hockey League playoffs and the Lester Patrick Cup last night by defeating Victoria Maple Leafs, 3-0, at Memorial Arena.

Portland won the best-of-seven series, 4-1, after finishing the schedule in first place and eliminating Vancouver in the semi-final. Picture, stories, on Page 12.



## Who's Afraid of Big Bad Hoods?

Young Negro boy in Durham, N.C., smiles tolerantly at hooded Ku Klux Klansmen as they stage "march" in downtown Durham Saturday, prior to mass night rally.—(AP)

## Day Before Murder-Suicide

## Police Sure Dead Constable Moved Perforated Money

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police wife and six children and com-mitted suicide.

Police Chief Ralph Booth said Saturday officials of a car rental company have identified Hogue as the man who rented

a station wagon about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

It was found abandoned on a gas station lot the next day.

"The station wagon had travelled 113 miles, and there was

evidence it was used to move

something," said the police chief.

He appealed to residents of

Greater Vancouver for help in tracing the blue 1963 Meteor

Montcalm station wagon's

movements, and said recovery of the loot is the crux of the investigation.

"The money is no good to anybody. It amounts to about 700 pounds of paper."

STILL IN BOXES

Chief Booth said he believes the money is still on the Lower Mainland, and is still in the three fibreglass boxes in which the robbers carried it away

Feb. 11 from the Vancouver warehouse of Canadian Pacific Merchandise Service Limited.

The money, being held for

shipment to the Ottawa mint for

destruction, was a perforated

with three half-inch holes

across each bill.

A former Vancouver police-

man, Joseph Percival, and

James McDougall were ar-

rested in Edmonton April 17.

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## Pakistanis Use Tanks

## Border Fight 'Near War'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India charged Saturday that a Pakistan army force of at least 3,000 men supported by tanks thrust almost seven miles into India's western territory near the Arabian Sea before being repulsed.

It was the second major Pakistani attack reported by India this month along the disputed frontier between India's Rann of Kutch, a largely uninhabited swampy area, and Pakistan's Sind State.

An official spokesman said "you are very near the truth if you call it war. It is very, very serious."

### INFANTRY ATTACK

The Indian spokesman gave this account of the fighting:

Skirmishing began Friday and Pakistani guns opened up Saturday morning on Indian points known as Sardar Post, Vigorot and Chabot. A Pakistani infantry attack advanced almost seven miles southward to "Point 84" near a north-south road between Diplo, Pakistan, and Khavda, India.

### POINT 84

A small Indian force held Point 84 and "according to reports so far received the attack has been repulsed."

Indian guns had replied to the shelling at the other three points.

The spokesman refused to discuss casualties but said three Pakistani tanks were destroyed.

### NEVER MARRIED

The frontier along the Rann of Kutch was never married after the partition of British India into sovereign India and Pakistan in 1947.

The latest clash could pose a political risk for India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri who agreed to a Pakistan ceasefire after the earlier clash this month. His political opponents called the acceptance weak-minded.

### UNDER FLOODS

Under flood half the year, the Kutch area has assumed some importance for both sides with reports there might be oil under the barren expanse.

Nature may resolve the issue — at least temporarily — when the monsoon rains start in about six weeks.

## Castro Aide, Wife Defect to West

LONDON (CP) — One of Cuba's premier Castro's top men, Cuban consul-general in London Julio Cesario del Castillo, is reported to have defected to the West along with his wife, a cousin of Cuban president Fidel Castro.

Continued on Page 2

## U.S. Weighs Use

## A-Weapons If Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is retaining the option of using small nuclear weapons in Communist North

Viet Nam if this becomes an eventual necessity—even though there is no prospect of their use under existing circumstances.

The U.S. government, it has been learned, is prepared to use whatever weapons are considered essential to achieve its objective of ending Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

In this connection, it is understood also that:

As the war stands, U.S. forces have far from exhausted the conventional, non-nuclear arms that can be brought to bear effectively.

Basic U.S. strategy does not assume there are any sanctuaries for the Communist opponents: either a physical sanctuary inside China's borders or another kind of sanctuary in the assurance that the United States would forego using nuclear weapons.

The government approves the idea of using nuclear weapons.

Continued on Page 2

## Americans-Chinese</

## Council Business

Five Greater Victoria councils are holding regular meetings Monday or Tuesday.

Saanich council sits as court of revision at 7:15 p.m. Monday to deal with local improvement petitions and at 7:25 p.m. will hold a special council meeting to introduce and read the 1965 budget bylaw and other minor bylaws.

Main item to be dealt with at Oak Bay council's 8 p.m. meeting Monday will be a motion by Coun. Harold Carter to hold a referendum on fluoridation.

Both Sidney and Esquimalt councils will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Central Saanich's 1965 budget will be dealt with at a regular council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

### From Page 1

## Punched Money Moved

and charged with possession of bank notes from the robbery.

Police seized \$12,000 in mutilated currency.

At least four former policemen and one member of the force are under suspicion in connection with the mutilated money case, and other robbers. Chief Booth Saturday refused to confirm reports that one member of the force has been suspended.

Earlier in the week, Chief Booth said a \$10,000 bank robbery Jan. 15 seemed to be connected with the currency robbery, and police are also investigating the possibility that a \$106,000 robbery at a Burnaby bank on Christmas Eve, 1962, was the work of the same men.

Police said that in the January robbery, bandits were east of the police force.



Nash



Hough



Lane



Lynch

### Continued from Page 1

## Doctors to Answer Queries

danger signals are apparent, cancer is often advanced.

"Treatment is much more effective if we find evidence of the cancer before the patient sees any signs."

**BULLETS FOUND**

Police said a station wagon contained a crow bar and a box of .357-calibre Magnum bullets, the same kind police say were used to kill Hogue, his wife and six children.

Funeral services for the Hagues will be held Wednesday.

Chief Booth's disclosures of possible police involvement in robberies, and the Hogue murder-slaying, have rocked Victoria.

Agreeing with Dr. Nash is panel member Dr. J. M. W. Gibson, associate director of

B.C. Cancer Institute, Vancouver.

"Cancer is now cured in about 50 per cent of the cases. If we can raise this figure to 60 per cent, all the research into the disease will have been worthwhile."

Dr. Gibson also said research into cancer is not confined to a closed organization.

"There is a great need for independent research," he said, "just as there is need for organized work."

Dr. Gibson is a radiotherapist who has spoken to many

groups of research and treatment of cancer.

Thorny questions on cancer of the lung and the effect of smoking and air pollution will be fielded by Dr. R. M. Lane, internist and director of Vancouver Island chest clinic.

"While I now see more people who have stopped smoking, the heavy smokers seem to be smoking more than ever."

He said there was a drop in tobacco sales in early 1964 when the public was barraged with

reports linking smoking to lung cancer.

But according to figures released by tobacco companies, sales are rising sharply this year.

"And yet you will find almost no one who seriously doubts there is a connection between lung cancer and heavy smoking for a long period of time."

Other panel members are Dr. J. D. Hough, general surgeon, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Dr. M. J. Lynch, pathologist, chief pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

clear weapons with the realization that possible gains must be balanced against conceivable losses.

There is a strong awareness of the high risks involved in bringing atomic arms into play—the chief risk being that of possible involvement of the Soviet Union and escalation to a nuclear exchange between the big powers.

### NET GAIN

On the gains vs. losses scale, it is considered inconceivable under present circumstances that the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam would yield a net gain for the United States.

Among other things, if U.S. planes were to drop nuclear weapons on North Vietnamese targets, it was said, the resulting radioactive fallout would drift down into South Viet Nam, killing the innocent and friendly there. This would create a morale problem.

### NOT IN MOUTH

There is no chance that nuclear weapons, even those of a tactical battlefield nature, would be employed against the Red guerrillas infesting South Viet Nam.

Although officials refuse to discuss the circumstances under which nuclear weapons might be unleashed, there is a strong belief this decision would be confronted if the Communist

Chinese came into the Vietnam war directly, particularly with major ground forces.

### CONFUSION BOMB

The daily U.S. bombings in North Viet Nam are said to have sown confusion in the Red bloc over how to respond, and to have set up irritations between the feuding Russians and Chinese.

The United States, it is said, has detected indications of division in the North Vietnamese government as to how high a price it is willing to pay for supporting the South Viet Nam insurgency, and how to conduct the war now that it's on home soil.

### NIGHT TRAVEL

As for the effect of the bombings, evidence is that it has forced the Communists to send more traffic along their roads and railways at night and has made it necessary to repair damage under cover of darkness. Some of the reconstruction will take months.

It isn't claimed that the bombings have reduced infiltration into South Viet Nam substantially—just that the infiltration of men and supplies has been slowed.

Meanwhile, the Communist Viet Cong have intensified their terrorism inside South Viet Nam, with attacks on the civilian population rising from about 150 to 500 a month.

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### Your Good Health

## Why Does He Take Pills If He's Never Been Ill?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My 68-year-old husband has never been sick. Now he has trouble with some foods, mostly milk and ice cream, which give him cramps low in his stomach. What does this indicate?

I have heard that aspirin causes bleeding in the stomach. Is this true? He takes quite a few—also milk of magnesia tablets. Could they cause his trouble?—M.B.A.

Doubtlessly you think you've asked me two questions. Or think you've asked me 22. Or thereabouts. So let me ask you one few:

If your husband has never been sick, why is he taking aspirin? Why is he taking milk of magnesia?

When you say milk or ice cream give him cramps low in his stomach, where do you mean? I've found that many people (most, perhaps) think it means somewhere deep in the abdomen. Actually that's a long way below the stomach—some inches "as the crow flies." If you'll accept that term. Some feet, if you mean the way the

food winds its way through our gut until you figure out what is troubling you, and then go to the doctor expecting him to cure it forthwith.

Rather, the most important reason for going to a doctor is to have him find out what is troubling you—after which the cure usually is rather obvious.

The hardest job is diagnosis—what is causing the cramps, pains, jitters, itch, fatigue, weight loss, fever, spots, lump, swelling or whatever other symptoms may be present.

Has he avoided milk and ice cream for a couple of weeks? If he has, and the cramps still occur, he can be sure that his trouble is something else. And does he ever have cramps after eating other food? He has the cramps—but is he trying too hard to attribute the trouble to something he eats, instead of admitting that something else may be causing the trouble?

I think it is well-enough established that aspirin can have some irritating effect, and can cause slight bleeding, in sensitive people. But it doesn't cause cramps.

Dear A DOCTOR: My guess is that something is irritating your husband, more than likely something that can be corrected without too much difficulty. But since he has never been sick, he hasn't learned what doctors are for.

You don't, if you are smart,

admittedly touch of opportunism.

To adjust to circumstances, to grab the puck when luck puts it within reach of your stick, to hit a home run when fate sends a fast ball over the middle of the plate, would you say this is lacking in style? Not at all.

He said left-centre political philosophy seems to be "the place of the ordinary man who enjoys the happy medium between head and heart, with a rather soft spot in his head, of course, for his fellow citizens."

"My system of not having a rigid system, my lack of prejudice in facing problems and in seeking reasonable solutions is, in short, a sort of range of political positions. I maintain that the ground which I cover makes it dangerous to pass either to my right or to my left without ending in the ditch."

A government leader, Mr. Lessing said, should be modest enough to consider himself "as a stage of the journey and not its purpose."

"Far better to be a phase in political history—as were Churchill and Kennedy, for example, then a terminus of despotism such as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, who had the panacea for all the ills of the world."

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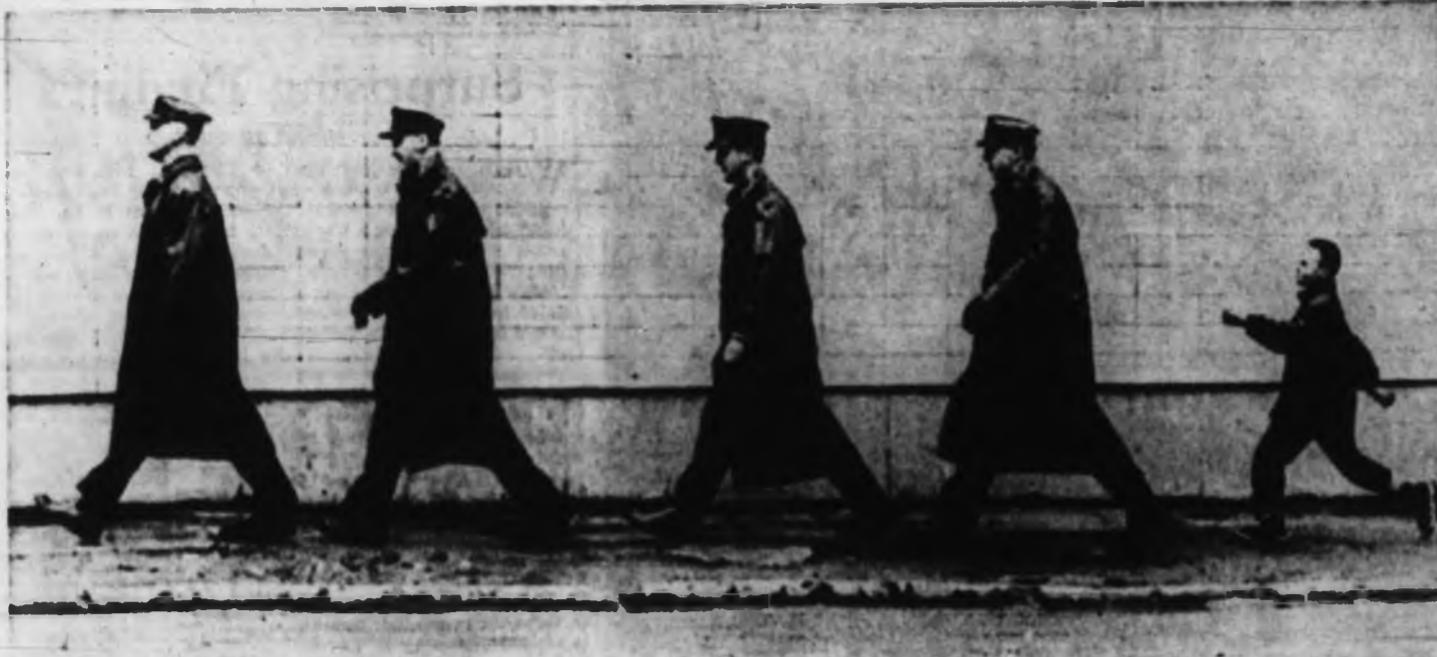
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## Up to North Viet Nam

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 23, 1968

3

# Asia Teetering: War or Peace?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials believe the Viet Nam conflict has reached a stage at which it might swing rapidly toward either a peaceful settlement or a much bigger Asian war.

Whether or when either of these alternatives comes about, they say, depends largely on what course the North Vietnamese choose.

A growing sense of crisis over the trend of the struggle is said to be reflected in a speech given here Friday night by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk. In this he bluntly rejected various proposals for a softening of U.S. military pressures against North Viet Nam and reaffirmed tough-determined U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

### DANGEROUS RESULTS

Associated said Rusk wanted to act against any miscalculation by North Viet Nam or China of the significance of debates within the U.S. over American strategy. They said any belief on the part of the Asian Communist leaders that President Johnson might call off U.S. attacks without a cease-fire on the Communist side could lead to extremely dangerous results.

Rusk said in his speech to the American Society of International Law that the United States is bombing the north because of its continued aggression against South Viet Nam and added: "When that aggression ceases, elective measures in defence against it will cease."

**HOPE HITS NEW LOW**

Hope for early Communist agreement to peace talks on Viet Nam fell to a low point during the last week after North Viet Nam rejected a proposal for unconditional discussions which had been made by 17 non-aligned countries and accepted by the president.

There still is some speculation that the Communists may be interested in going to an international conference on the security of Cambodia where they would be able to discuss, behind the scenes, Viet Nam issues with the U.S. representatives.

Apart from the mechanics of peace probes, such hope as now exists in the Johnson administration for a peaceful settlement in Southeast Asia springs from a belief among top officials that at some time in the months ahead North Viet Nam will be compelled to choose between peace and its own destruction.

One of the critical questions now constantly before the Johnson administration is whether North Vietnamese leaders can

be forced to face up to that choice before expansion of U.S. military operations and threatened intervention by Communist China convert the present conflict to a more general war, involving China.

Within the last 10 days the United States has planned extensive enlargement of South Vietnamese military forces and an increase in U.S. forces in South Viet Nam to build them to 50,000 or more.

Officials still deny any intent to turn the Vietnamese conflict into a Korea type war but say nevertheless that if China intervenes on a large scale the United States might have to send 300,000 or more troops to fight in Southeast Asia.

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## Ghost in a Black Shirt

### Fascist Hatred Again Stalks Italy

ROME (AP)—Twenty years after Benito Mussolini was hanged by his heels in final ignominy, the seeds of wrath he sowed still blossom darkly in the hearts of Italy's mostest minority.

A Fascist party called the Italian Social Movement has inherited the cause of anger and violence which Il Duce left as legacy when partisans killed him April 28, 1945.

\* \* \*

As of today it is a party with no hope and no political future. It has no man on horseback to rally the discontented and ultra-nationalists as Mussolini did in 1919 after the First World War.

It has no real political program. It nurses its hatreds on the bitter belief that it is Italy's last-ditch defense against communism.

Its street-brawling youth members, mostly sons of die-hard old Blackshirts, were not old enough to hear the bold lies and brazen boasts of Mussolini.



Mussolini

But, the party today casts 1,500,000 ballots, three times as many as it did 17 years ago, and almost up to the greatest strength it ever had since the war.

The old black shirts are worn threadbare now. But, violent new striking forces are emerging, dynamiting by night, hitting with equal hatred against Communist headquarters or those of the Christian Democrats.

The Fascist party's 27 deputies and 15 senators have traded insults and blows with the Communists in the legislature. Riot police have fought with clubs to break up street battles between demonstrators of the two parties.

Although Italian law prohibits "apology for fascism" there is no law against a new Fascist party and at Rome's forum of public buildings and stadiums which Mussolini built there still is a tall obelisk bearing the name Mussolini in huge perpendicular letters.

### Wouldn't You?

It's tempting situation when small boy sees line of police constables marching out to patrol their beats. Naturally, 11-year-old George Burdie of Hamilton, Ont., yields to temptation.—(CP)

### When Gas Man Came Everybody Went

WARNAW (UPI)—For 20 years a Polish family lived without worry in their house at Amin, just outside Warna.

Then gas fitters called to work beneath the floors boards.

The house and neighboring dwellings were hastily evacuated when the fitters found a five-foot bomb dropped in a raid in 1945.

A bomb disposal squad took it away.

### Prince Insists

## No Outsiders Wanted At Cambodia Parley

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Saturday that there was no need to invite the United States, Thailand, or South Viet Nam to the conference he is urging to guarantee Cambodia's neutrality.

Sihanouk said Friday that his nation would refuse to attend any conference on Cambodia if it were convened as a protest to discuss the Vietnamese crisis.

Diplomats in the east and west have suggested that the Cambodia talks would be a way of getting the Viet Nam issue to the conference table.

### NOT SIGNATORY

Sihanouk said if Cambodia were to attend, the meeting would have to be limited to discussing its borders and neutrality, which he fears is threatened by neighboring South Viet Nam.

He said there is no need to invite the United States because it did not sign the 1954 Geneva Agreement that created Cambodia and the two Viet Nams.

**WINDOWS SMASHED**

From city hall they paraded almost directly to the building of the radio station, where they began to hurl objects at the building, smashing windows.

A staff member of the French station said the separatists were demonstrating against a Claude Bruchesi who conducts a program Open Mind, in which he opposes separatism.

Instead, the representative added, the demonstrators were opposed to the program being aired at the time, The American Hit Parade.

The program apparently has a maximum content of English dialogue as well as lyrics being sung in English.

In addition the mob threatened to overturn the news cruiser of Montreal-Matin's editorial cartoonist Jacques Payac.

He said there is no need to invite the United States because it did not sign the 1954 Geneva Agreement that created Cambodia and the two Viet Nams.

**CEMETERY RENOVATION**

Presentation of Proposed Plans for Public Discussion

### PUBLIC MEETING

## Christ Church, Alert Bay, B.C.

(Anglican)

May 14, 1968, 8 p.m.

In Christ Church Parish Hall, Alert Bay

### CEMETERY RENOVATION

Presentation of Proposed Plans for Public Discussion

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

## Limited Control

A SUGGESTION by Mayor Rathie of Vancouver that a joint air pollution control board for the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas might be formed soon brings to the fore again the fact that no matter how municipalities may join forces for a common purpose they have no power to enforce their wishes beyond their collective borders.

There would be merit, no doubt, in having uniform and effective anti-air-pollution regulations in all the municipalities of the two metropolitan regions, so that there could be no competition in the form of laxness of rules or enforcement among councils eager to add more industry to their tax bases.

But that would be something much less than half a loaf. What the two large communities—and other smaller centres in the province—need is protection from fouling of their air from sources that may be on their very doorsteps, but beyond their borders and their jurisdictions.

Perhaps, however, the formation of a joint board of the magnitude suggested by Mayor Rathie would have some effect in this respect also. Representing as it would the majority of the people of British Columbia, it might at last convince the government that air pollution demands provincial action.

## Matter of Surmise

IN A FEW DAYS the British House of Commons will be discussing, although only in a preliminary fashion, the advisability of having some of its activities televised. The motion is merely that the House is of the opinion that the time has arrived for a select committee to examine the possibilities and arrange experiments "bearing in mind the feeling of many MPs that limited relays and televised summaries of debates would create greater public interest in parliamentary proceedings." The ultimate aim of its sponsor, however, is daily half-hour television summaries and "live" TV broadcasts of the most important debates.

The British example, if the move is quickly successful, will be of interest and value in Canada, similar proposals being in the air here. For in both countries, the results of showing Parliament on the home screen are a matter of surmise, and there are serious doubts that they would be on the whole beneficial.

Would the MPs, for instance, tend to play to the cameras? to seek personal publicity through exhibitionism of various sorts? One school of thought sees this as a danger to the proper conduct of parliamentary business. The other visualizes the legislators, under public scrutiny through the video lens, behaving with more decorum and responsibility than in existing circumstances. (But do crowded galleries have this effect?)

In Canada's case, would the CBC be under constant fire for alleged favoritism in its selection of picture-and-sound shots for summaries? Almost certainly; to maintain a balance satisfying to all concerned would be next to impossible.

Would a significant portion of the potential television audience—enough to justify the expense—give up other programs to watch and listen to their MPs in action?

And not least important: would public respect for and interest in Parliament grow or decline if television viewers were to be daily reminded for instance of the degree of absenteeism from the Commons, and perhaps disgusted by the antics of some of the members?

If Britain's Commons proceeds to admit television coverage, Canada may have the good fortune to know the right answers to most of these questions before Ottawa is called upon to make a decision one way or the other.

## The Best Protection

EDUCATION, it might be said, is the handmaiden of medicine in the campaign against cancer.

There are some, unfortunately, who tend to be critical of attempts to enlighten the public in this sphere. They contend that such methods as the forum in the Central Junior High School auditorium on Monday, April 26, only succeed in creating fear and apprehensiveness, and a preoccupation with possible symptoms of disease. Even if this were true it might serve a useful purpose. For the best protection against cancer is a constant guard.

Before the discovery of X-ray in 1896 and its later application to the treatment of cancer, surgery was the only remedy. Today there are additional methods of treatment. The radiation processes have been expanded, hormones and chemical treatments have been introduced. And there have been significant advances in surgical techniques.

Such forums as this one on Monday serve three very important purposes: they provide intelligent answers to written questions from the audience; they stress the hopeful progress being made in the increasingly fruitful fields of research and treatment; and they encourage the public's participation in the campaign by contributions towards its finances without which advances would be slowed.

"We feel," says Dr. H. M. Edmiston, who is chairman of the forum, "that we are doing the public a service by disseminating information on cancer generally. Through a wider knowledge of the subject we can hope to destroy fear. The fact that many types of cancer can be cured should surely be encouraging information."

The world of medicine has achieved much in the past 40 years: achievements which have very materially reduced the suffering of mankind. It would be safe to claim that much of the progress stems from a widening interest on the part of the people served and by just such programs as Monday's forum represents.

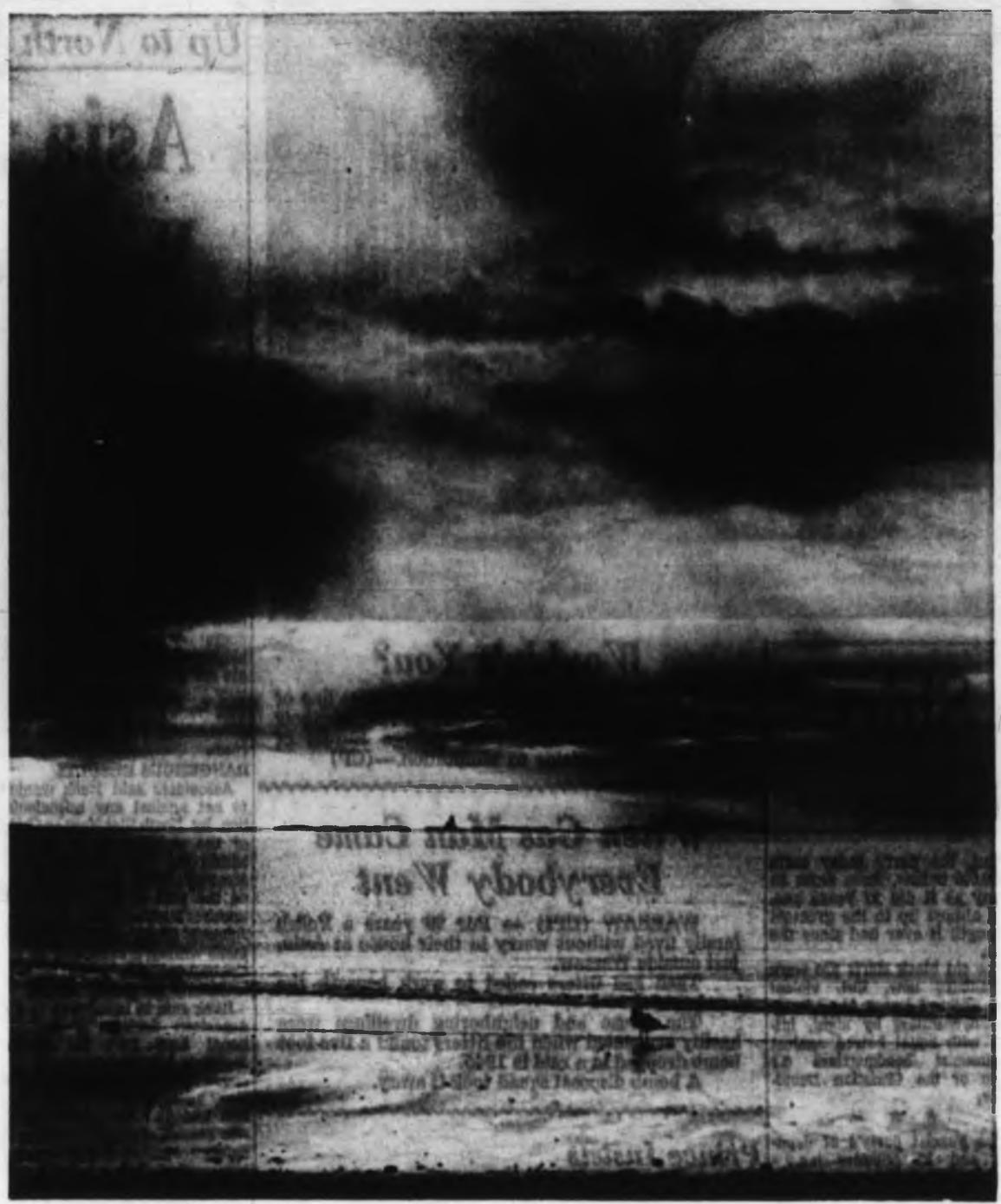
## Hansard Tidbits

### Listening Ability

HON. J. A. MacLEAN (Queens): I should like to direct a question to the Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys and ask him if the Dominion Observatory has the capability to listen to and evaluate radio emissions from outer space, which a Russian astronomer claims are transmitted by intelligent beings?

Hon. W. M. Benidickson (Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys): . . . I want to assure my hon. friend that up to now the Observatory has not indicated to me it has such capabilities.

Mr. MacLean (Queens): May I ask a supplementary question. Will the Minister consider providing the Dominion Observatory with such a capability, especially in the light of the fact that the Government apparently does not listen to intelligent beings elsewhere?



—Photograph by Bill Kinnon

## Interference Across the Border

### Dangerous Rule to Transgress

RECENTLY Canadians have been given a good example of how NOT to gain friends and influence United States policy. I refer to the action of our prime minister in making a speech to an American audience in which he told them what their government should do next in Viet Nam.

This was strange procedure for one trained in the "arts of diplomacy." It shows what is apt to happen when a diplomat becomes a professional politician.

No doubt there were sympathetic listeners in the hall but there seems to have been little applause in the White House. Indeed we read the following comment in "U.S. News and World Report" which is the most reliable American weekly dealing with current events:

"Lester Pearson, Canadian prime minister, is in what amounts to a White House 'doghouse' for coming to U.S. and sounding off on what U.S. should do in Viet Nam."

\* \* \*

Mr. Pearson seems to have done the without giving President Johnson any warning of his intention to make such a statement. Yet arrangements had been made beforehand—and obviously under pressure from the Canadian government—that the prime minister would be entertained by the president the next day at Camp David.

This presidential retreat is in the hills quite a distance from Washington but someone briefed the press about the luncheon so in due course they arrived on the scene. Here again the Canadians seem to have been the instigators with a build-up at home for Mr. Pearson in mind.

However the reception for the reporters at Camp David was somewhat less than cordial, at least on the part of the president. Dispatches indicate that he was in an unfriendly mood and had little to say. Evidently he was doing more thinking than talking at this stage—no doubt believing he was being used for someone else's publicity.

A magnificent program, without a doubt. But, doesn't it remind you of something? A certain Mr. Andre Gromyko, perhaps, who once described Canada as "this boring second-fiddle of the United States".

The Soviet minister was thinking of our foreign policy, a perfect copy of the American

By HOWARD GREEN  
Former Secretary of State for  
External Affairs

One can scarcely wonder at his remarks to his own people. Not so long ago, when in opposition, he appeared to be working with the Americans against the Canadian government of the day on the question of whether Canada should bring nuclear weapons onto her soil. Now he is telling them how to run their own businesses.

Surely the lesson is clear that each country should be careful not to presume on the friendship of the other.

Questions in which Canada is involved should be debated in Parliament in order that the Canadian people may know the facts and that a Canadian policy can be worked out. It is not the responsibility of our leaders to try to influence American public opinion by making speeches in the United States on controversial questions.

In such cases we would be well advised to make our representations to the American government through the regular channels. Their

proper consideration to views expressed and we could not then be accused of going behind their backs to the American people.

\* \* \*

The contacts between the two countries are legion and are bound to increase. Both nations are inclined to bridle at protocol. Yet in the long run cooperation will be furthered and friction reduced if leaders on both sides of the border are careful to refrain from trying to place views directly before the citizens of the neighboring country.

It is particularly important for Canada not to transgress this rule as Mr. Pearson has done. We have far more to lose from interference by American leaders in our affairs than they have from actions of our public men. This is so because for us our independence may ultimately be at stake.

We always have the problem of maintaining it in the shadow of a mighty neighbor. This will not be easy and certainly less interference by our own leaders will not improve the situation.

## An Opinion from Montreal

### Copying Our Neighbors

By GERARD PELLETIER

WELL, there it is. We too are to have our "Great Society", our campaign against social inequality and poverty, even a "Peace Corps" complete with a name evolved from Canadian history, "The Company of Young Canadians". Mr. Pearson has confirmed that these initiatives, announced in the Throne Speech, will be undertaken promptly.

A magnificent program, without a doubt. But, doesn't it remind you of something? A certain Mr. Andre Gromyko, perhaps, who once described Canada as "this boring second-fiddle of the United States".

The Soviet minister was thinking of our foreign policy, a perfect copy of the American

Peace Corps, it became apparent to us.

But, can we be certain that the American version will suit Canada?

In the international field it is quite probable that the Company of Young Canadians will do excellent work, better even than that being done by the American Peace Corps. For, despite the fact that the two countries are dismally rich, our colleagues will undoubtedly be better received in underdeveloped countries than those of powerful America.

But, how about inside Canada? Many young Canadians would like to help others less fortunate than themselves, but they can only help if they can first graduate from university.

\* \* \*

A Company of Young Canadians is a good thing, but it will inevitably end up as a small band of exceptional young people, it will hardly "channel the energy and talents" of Canadian youth. Before embarking on this, or perhaps while embarking on this, it probably would have been smarter to study the schemes many student bodies have under way right now. These students are putting their massive energies to work every summer setting up work projects that create realistic levels of employment.

Is such a solution economically feasible?

That remains to be seen. But, one the less, it corresponds to a crying need, while the Company of Young Canadians envisaged by Ottawa is a luxury item, best suited to satisfying national pride by permitting us to say, "We, too, have our Peace Corps" rather than to channeling the energy of our youth.

The expert conclusion appears to be, however, that Americans

## Not So Docile?

### Surprising Findings

By SHAWN HERON

WHEN I phoned our local American Automobile Association office for a trip that would take me where I wanted to be, the nice young woman said: "What is your zip code?" (That's a code number to be added to your postal address.) "I don't know. I never use it."

"Triple A is trying to persuade its members to use their zip codes before January 1, 1967, after which all mail not having the zip code in the address will be returned to sender."

"When will the post office give us numbers and dispense with our names?"

"We have no information on that, sir, at this time."

"What about poor ignorant foreigners who write us and don't know our zip codes? Will their letters be returned by the post office?"

"Yes, sir. They will also be given zip codes, of course."

"You mean the U.S. post office will, after January 1, 1967, tell even foreigners they will have to obey the U.S. post office?"

"It is for efficiency in delivery, sir."

\* \* \*

I report this to illustrate the endearing docility of some of the American people but I have a prejudice to serve: I hate all postmasters-general, Britannic, Canadian or American, with a consistent and unvarying hatred. I bear towards them an active, personal enmity. The American post office is a monument to dictatorial inefficiency but unquestionably its tyranny will be quickly accepted.

Apart from this governmental tyrant, there is also the Internal Revenue Service which at this time of year brutalizes our most sensitive feelings: there are the Pentagon, the FBI and Madison Avenue with all its exotic commissioners forcing down our throats things we don't want and cannot afford.

\* \* \*

About 50 men had applied in Victoria area to become aviators in the Royal Navy, 50 years ago.

But, the Colonist reported, "the probability is that few of the 50 . . . will be accepted, owing to the strictness of the regulations. The age limit is given as 19 to 23. Applicants over that age will not be accepted unless they can put forward exceptional reasons. . . . The necessity of private expenditure is apparently not having much effect in reducing the number of applicants. Each would-be aviator is required to pay the expenses incidental to his training, which are expected to amount to about \$400"—which, however, would be largely refundable on acceptance by the Admiralty.

People of the fine new Orsign school on the opposite side of the road from the old building "now serving as a manual training room and caretaker's residence" were busy with a school garden, learning by doing.

The only other school, it is reported, in the district that has undertaken to make a school garden is Saanichon.

\* \* \*

The Colonist was unhappy again over the state of Victoria's street lighting, 75 years ago.

"For the past week the city of Victoria, between the hours of 9 and 12 or 1 every night, has been in a state of almost utter darkness, the pale, silvery crescent moon and the private lights maintained by the caretakers alone serving to illuminate the streets.

"For the great amount paid for city lighting the people do not receive a tithe of the value of their money, the system being evidently run for the sole benefit of the employers and of crime, which dark streets induce. Either the electric light committee should give place to men who have a better knowledge of their duties, or they should change their staff. At any rate, 'let us have light'."

\* \* \*

One-fourth of all appliance buyers exhibited "most of the essential features of problem solving behaviour. . . . Another fourth showed an almost total lack of what is regarded as rational decision making," but this fourth appeared to have good reasons for quick decisions: (a) the old machine broke down, (b) they saw a good buy, (c) they repeated a model from which they had had good service. The other half of the buying public ranged from moderately rational to a "small group whose behaviour did appear careless and capricious."

Forty per cent visited more than one store when buying appliances, but only 25 per cent did so when buying shorts.

This report must do something to relieve the minister reputation of the motivational research houses whose services are said to be corrupting us and destroying our will to examine or discriminate.

\* \* \*

Dr. Mueller's study attacks another view of the American shopper held by weighty observers like Galbraith and Packard: that Americans in general pursue luxuries to outdo the Joneses. They do not, says Dr. Mueller, they merely pursue middle class comforts.

This is not at all the authorized version and some thought would have to be given to a definition of "middle class comforts." Dr. Mueller says: "As people we strive for status, recognition, the esteem of family and friends . . . Consumption is not the only path towards this goal but certainly it is a significant path."

I'm not sure that boat consumption is "middle class comfort" but it certainly is in great many cases for a striving American p's a sion. Learning how to handle them is much less important to many of the buyers and this does suggest an interest beyond the ownership and operation of a means of transport or pleasure.

\* \* \*

The expert conclusion appears to be, however, that Americans

are not at all what they have been assumed by Europeans and other Americans to be. They are now judged to be careful shoppers, critical in their consumer judgment and not especially influenced in their purchases by envy of others.

From what I have been able to gather from my neighbors, they are quite surprised to hear it.

## Time Capsule

### Gasoline Drought

From Colonist Files

THE B.C. government announced officially that gasoline prices would be regulated at retail outlets throughout the province "by virtue of Regulation No. 10 of the Provincial Fuel Control Board, passed on Aug. 1 last year and now to be enforced," 25 years ago.

The almost immediate result was a reduction of three cents a gallon. The new prices ordered by the board varied from 24 cents a gallon for ordinary gasoline in Vancouver and 25 cents in Victoria, and at most Vancouver Island points to 33 cents at Prince George.

But oil companies quickly responded by cutting off supplies except for vital services, starting a gasoline drought that lasted several days.

From Quebec came news that a law conferring on the women of that province the right to vote and to run for office in provincial elections had been given royal assent.

\* \* \*

## A Question of Priorities

From The Edmonton Journal

IN the welter of grandiose web-and-for educating persons to fare schemes, the War on Poverty (gently stolen from President Johnson), the Company of Young Canadians (another idea originating in the U.S.), and all the rest, Canada should keep

## Quotable Quotes

## Quebec Claim Adds Fuel To Constitutional Debate

By KEN KELLY  
from Ottawa

The claim to treaty-making powers expressed by Quebec's education minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie is sure to be a big issue in the continuing constitutional debate inside and outside parliament.

His claim was challenged in official Ottawa circles soon after it was made in an address to a group of foreign consular officials.

Prime Minister Pearson then entered the fray, suggesting diplomatically that if a province wants to initiate an international agreement with a foreign country he assumes the province will work through the federal government's external affairs machinery.

The same day, Gerin-Lajoie returned to the question in another public speech. He asserted Quebec's right to initiate international agreements with foreign countries not only in matters under provincial jurisdiction but also in matters of joint federal-provincial jurisdiction.

His remarks were backed up by Premier Jean Lesage but apparently only with respect to

treaties involving matters with in provincial jurisdiction.

Then External Affairs Minister Martin joined the debate. In a statement, Martin noted that where matters on which an agreement is sought fall under provincial jurisdiction, "the

provinces can discuss detailed arrangements directly with the competent authorities of the country concerned."

But when a formal international agreement is to be concluded, he added, federal powers related to "the conduct of

over-all foreign policy must necessarily come into operation."

These public statements may be a prelude to demands for a new definition of treaty-making powers at the federal-provincial conference scheduled for May 31.

But before the conference opens the whole question will get an airing in the Commons.

Questions were raised on the subject in the Commons last month at the end of the last parliamentary session. Since then Gerin-Lajoie has made his

two speeches on the subject, agreements fall within the sphere while parliament was having an adjournment.

Easter recess.

It is not only for constitutional and for internal political reasons that Quebec has decided to negotiate agreements directly with foreign countries but also for reasons of efficiency.

He also said that Quebec intends to negotiate agreements with foreign countries not only within exclusively provincial fields—for example, education—but also in areas of common interest with the federal government.

This section appears to be the basis for the official view of the external affairs department:

"If a province should try to negotiate and enter into treaties in its own right, this would be inconsistent with the constitutional position in Canada, according to which the federal government alone can make treaties."

His implication was that in any treaty with another country involving both federal and provincial powers Quebec wants to be present as a partner in the elaboration of policies and programs.

His implication was that in any treaty with another country involving both federal and provincial powers Quebec wants to be present as a partner in the elaboration of policies and programs.

Richard Nixon.

The unrest in West Germany today is due in part to the fact that now, in 1966, we have our first voters born in 1945—young Germans who don't feel guilty or responsible for what was done by others.—Fritz Erler, Social Democratic parliamentary leader, in an interview in Los Angeles.

I guess I'm an expert on what television can do to a candidate. I think we are putting too much premium on politicians being actors.—Richard Nixon.

I am one of those old-fashioned people who believe that the last word on the question of image is that which every man learns each morning in front of the shaving mirror. You are not going to change your image until you change your face.—Harold Wilson.

## Johnson Move Loses Diplomatic Ground

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From Washington

President Johnson's request that the leaders of both India and Pakistan postpone their trip to Washington can be seen as a subtle suggestion to the non-aligned countries which were seeking an acceptable avenue towards diplomatic negotiations on the dangerous Viet Nam situation that could grip the world in total war.

As most world leaders, the president glows under world praise. He likes to feel that his policies are well received and that he is loved. He was highly enthused by the popularity generated by his offer of "unconditional discussions" in Viet

Nam coupled with a proposed \$1,000,000,000 aid program for the Indochina area.

To a great extent his offer is in line with the wishes of the 17 non-aligned countries which were seeking an acceptable avenue towards diplomatic negotiations on the dangerous Viet Nam situation that could grip the world in total war.

Britain was so enthused with Johnson's concessions that premature hope sprang in London that China and North Viet Nam soon would come to the conference table.

But Peking and Hanoi backed away from the Johnson offer

with such heat and abuse that even the non-aligned countries were stunned. The Soviet Union took a less determined position and there were well-advertised diplomatic hints in British quarters that Moscow really wanted to end the Viet Nam conflict.

Johnson's view, on the other hand, is that the federal government has no power to assure the working out and application of agreements it concludes with other countries if these

treaties...

The parliament and government of Canada shall have all powers necessary and proper for performing the obligations of Canada or of any province thereof... toward foreign countries, arising under treaties...

This section appears to be the basis for the official view of the external affairs department:

"If a province should try to negotiate and enter into treaties in its own right, this would be inconsistent with the constitutional position in Canada, according to which the federal government alone can make treaties."

However, it was soon evident that Johnson had lost diplomatic ground. The Soviet Union suggested there could be no negotiations while the U.S. pounded North Viet Nam in gradually stepped up air raids.

And an increasing number of the non-aligned countries echoed the suggestion made by Canada that Johnson ought to halt the air strikes temporarily.

Johnson refused. It could be seen on the American side that one concession did nothing more than lead to more demands for concessions. Not only would there have to be a halt on U.S. air raids but also a demand that the U.S. negotiate directly with the Communist-led Viet Cong, in effect recognizing this element in a diplomatic way.

And while the pressure from friends and neutrals, including India and Pakistan, seemed to be bearing heavily on Johnson, the Americans noted with some concern that lesser pressure was being exerted from these quarters to get the Viet Cong to stop their offensive in South Viet Nam.

In the American viewpoint, prolonged diplomatic negotiations accompanied by a halt in the American aerial assault would merely give the Viet Cong the opportunity of extending their territory in South Viet Nam.

Johnson has decided to stand firm. His predecessor, the late President Kennedy, went to a great deal of trouble to open the White House to scores of countries. A steady stream of presidents and prime ministers poured into Washington. Now suddenly Johnson has turned off the tap and some alienation of world affection is taken for granted.

To some extent the American position in South Viet Nam is in danger of isolation. This must be a bitter disappointment to Johnson who now seems to have no recourse but to contemplate the abyss of a spreading war with China.

The premier's office says there have been many more requests that as far as the premier hasn't been able to fill.

That leaves about 80 to 90 communities to go, by my calculation, if everyone is going to give a testimonial to the premier.

Since Social Credit is a grassroots movement, I suppose we—or rather the premier—must expect the worst. By the time we've gone around the lot another milestone of, say, 15 years will have been passed.

Then we can start all over again.

The testimonial gifts will soon present a problem.

At his press conference the other day the premier was asked by a reporter if he was building a barn on his Salt Spring Island property to store all the gifts.

No, the premier said, his weekend retreat is a simple little inn—a humble abode that allows him to get away from the pressures of his office.

When the party faithful gather, whether it be at a Social function or one of these non-partisan testimonials, there is often a strange blend of razzle-dazzle and early-1900 musical evening.

Then come the speeches including, of course, one by the guest of honor.

As Mr. Bennett said, it's the Chautauqua circuit. A little entertainment, some culture, and great speeches.

The Canadian Press

Mr. Bennett broke Sir Richard McBride's record of 12 years, six months and 15 days in office last Feb. 13.

Victoria, Vancouver, the communities of the North Shore, Kelowna, and several other communities have paid this tribute so far.

He prefers to remember Chautauqua as the medium through which the people of growing western provinces were introduced to culture and heard the famous orators of the early years of this century.

There have been eight or 10 of these testimonials since

## CITY HALL COMMENT



## Let's Scrap Fool Law!

By A. H. MURPHY

It's about time we tossed out the stupid regulation which demands that liquor outlets be closed on municipal election day.

Among the reasons given for the disgraceful turn-out (18.6 per cent) at the polls in Victoria last December was that people resented the fact that liquor stores, bars and beer parlors were closed.

Ad. Austin Curtis who is something of a specialist in electoral matters, says that closure, particularly on the new election day, Saturday, makes people angry.

"If we can't have our beer we won't vote," they say.

I am not so sure that this is a big factor but I am sure that the law is an insult to the intelligence of the voter.

He is being told in effect: We are closing the bars so that you won't make a fool of yourself.

## Only Three Tickets For Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—A little research has shown that Canadian diplomats didn't have 15 unpaid traffic tickets on their ledger.

Contrary to recent published reports here, it was only three, says an embassy spokesman who was present and checked the police files personally.

Figures for unpaid diplomatic violations were published here recently in full, showing about 6,500 for all Washington diplomats for the previous 10 months. Russia led with nearly 3,000.

Mistakes in police files led to the higher Canadian figure, the spokesman said. Canadians are under standing order to pay fines for traffic violations recorded against their diplomatic licences but exceptions can be made for autos tagged while on official duty.

This week Mr. Bennett will attend four more: Prince George, Prince Rupert, and in the tiny communities of Lakeside and Houston. There are to be others next month—Caledon is one—this summer in the Peace River district.

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The Canadian Press

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That means that if you have a mid-summer election with the town full of tourists, they, too, are deprived of the right to buy a drink during the hours the polls are open—and that is most of the day.

Not such a dreadful thing, perhaps, but an annoyance and an abrogation of liberty.

The B.C. Hotel Association has made several representations to the Liquor Board and to the Attorney-General's department on this matter. I suppose this organization could hardly be described as disinterested but I feel, in this matter, it speaks for a much larger group than its own membership.

I am told the association got exactly nowhere.

Write or call in immediately for brochure-prospectus. Shares are sold \$5,000 down and \$2,500 payable over 5 years.

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AUDITORIUM

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Dr. A. B. Nash, Moderator—Gynecologist—member of the consulting staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. J. D. Hough, General Surgeon—Chief of Staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. J. M. W. Gibson, Radiotherapist—Associate Director of the B.C. Cancer Institute, Vancouver.

Dr. M. J. Lynch, Pathologist—Chief Pathologist of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. R. M. Lane, Internist—Director of Vancouver Island Chest Clinic.

SPONSORS—The Daily Colonist—Victoria Medical Society.

No Admission Charge

# Jennifer Dances Way To Reunion With Family Here

A 19-year-old ballet dancer who pirouetted to the top in a hurry will spend a month-long vacation with her family here at the conclusion of the North American tour of the Royal Ballet Company at Vancouver in July.

Jennifer Penney's family, who live at 575 Downey, have seen little of her during the past five years.

"Just about the only time I have seen her is on television," said her father, Ben Penney.

Jennifer left Canada to join the Royal Ballet school in London in 1962 and in less than a year was chosen to join the Royal Ballet Company.

At 18 she was chosen to understudy Canada's famous Lynn Seymour in the ballet, *The Invitation*, and also as the only understudy in a new ballet by Frederick Ashton, director of the Royal Ballet.

Jennifer's interest in dancing began when she was three years old, when the family was farming near Mount Lehman, near Vancouver.

"She used to dance in the cow pasture," recalls her father.

When the family moved to the Okanagan in 1956, Jennifer joined the Canadian School of Ballet in Kelowna and studied for five years under Mrs. Gwendeth Lloyd, founder, and Mrs. Betty Farnall, former ballet mistress of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Under their care she won scholarships to the Banff Summer School of Fine Arts four years in a row.



Jennifer Penney (second from left) in scene of ballet *Romeo and Juliet*. Seated is Margot Fonteyn, who co-stars with Rudolf Nureyev.

In less than year after leaving the Canadian School of Ballet for the Royal Ballet Company, she was chosen by Dame Ninette de Valois, the director, to join the Royal Ballet Company.

In the company's current tour she dances the part of one Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.



Section of Salt Lake Symphonic Choir, which sings at McPherson Playhouse tomorrow, grouped around their conductor.

## Tomorrow Famous Choir Due Here

The largest independent travelling choir in America, the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir appears at the McPherson tomorrow night.

Rigorously selected, the 110 members are aged 18 to 45 and are carefully screened and auditioned before being accepted.

In the 16 years since their inception, the choir has presented 450 concerts in leading cities from Canada to Mexico.

A feature of their programs is that all types of music are presented, tunes from the shows, classical and religious.

Victorians who sing in choirs themselves, or who are interested in singing will be interested to know that the cheapest seats are \$1.50, and all students, children and pensioners can obtain any seat in the house one hour prior to curtain time for \$1.

### Bridge Results

Monte Belvoir and Fred Chisholm tied up with two games to take ten hours in a strong field of 30 tables in the second annual of the Victoria Bridge Club's open pairs championship. Other overall winners were:

1. Linda Arnes and Tom March; 2. Paul Smith and Lee Stewart; 3. John Smith and Carl Waller; 4. John and Eric Horner; 5. Kildare Hendrie and Linda Arnes.

Other members who won were: 1. Linda Arnes; 2. Florence Curtis; 3. Keg Robertson; 3. Peggy Hughes and Harry Reid; 4. Linda Arnes and Eric Horner; 5. Bill Reid; 6. Linda Arnes and Will Bremner; 7. Eric Horner and Linda Arnes; 8. Linda Arnes and Tom March; 9. Paul Smith and Lee Stewart; 10. John Smith and Carl Waller; 11. Linda Arnes and Eric Horner; 12. Kildare Hendrie and Linda Arnes.

Other members who were: 1. Linda Arnes; 2. Florence Curtis; 3. Keg Robertson; 4. Peggy Hughes and Harry Reid; 5. Linda Arnes and Eric Horner; 6. Bill Reid; 7. Linda Arnes and Will Bremner; 8. Linda Arnes and Tom March; 9. Paul Smith and Lee Stewart; 10. John Smith and Carl Waller; 11. Linda Arnes and Eric Horner; 12. Kildare Hendrie and Linda Arnes.

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More Entertainment  
News on Page 16

## Los Angeles Interlude

# 'Russians Held Me Paralyzed'

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Ever since the first publicity came out months ago, I had set my heart on seeing the Molseyev Dancers in Vancouver at the end of March.

But due to the plethora of theatrical events occurring in Victoria at the same time, I was unable to get there. However, I finally caught up with the Molseyev company in Los Angeles during Easter.

The show was held in the vast Byzantine-type mosque of the Giesb Shrine, which incredibly seats 11,000 people facing a proscenium stage. (The Royal seats 1,000.) Every seat for every performance during their week's stay was sold.

The letter on one's ticket indicated, not a row, but a tunnel leading to one's section.

I squeezed, with 40 other

people, into an ancient elevator which shimmied and shook its way up no less than four storeys to my seat.

Incidentally, the cheapest tickets for Molseyev were \$1.50, less than for most professional attractions at the McPherson!

As for the Russians, I had seen them on television, of course. But this did not prepare me for the most stunning virtuoso exhibition of dancing that I have ever beheld in my life, and this includes Margot Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet.

Like the well-known slogan for vodka, it left one breathless.

## Unable to Applaud

There happened to me a phenomenon I had read about in books but never experienced in real life, a performance so transcendental that one was unable to clap—but sat paralyzed with admiration and wonder in one's seat—with—darn it—the tears streaming down one's face.

It was impossible to believe that human beings could move quicker than the eye, could perform such incredible leaps and somersaults while brandishing swords or beating drums.

Yet the whole was achieved with consummate grace and apparent ease, and with proud and radiant smiles on their faces.

Here were true artists, happy in their accomplishment. And it was not only a circus feat; beauty and artistry were there also, for Molseyev was originally a choreographer with the Bolshoi Ballet, and all his dancers are trained in ballet first.

## Miller Play Dreary

I also went to the sophisticated Huntington Hartford theatre to see "Arthur Miller's After the Fall." It is allegedly autobiographical, though Miller denies it. Incidentally I understand the University of Victoria is doing this play as their major production next year.

It contains one of the longest roles ever written for the theatre, that of Quentin, played on this occasion by Charles Aidman, who had been chosen personally by Arthur Miller for the part.

Many people went to see this play especially because of the sex scenes with Maggie (supposedly Marilyn Monroe, one of Miller's wives). These, however, were rather dreary and repetitious.

The play is also full of psychological symbols and allusions. For example: What

## Unions Agree To New Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Heavy Construction Association of B.C. and four unions have reached agreement on terms of a new contract.

Announcement of the agreement was made Friday by Joe Whiteford, chairman of the unions' joint negotiating committee.

He said details of the agreement are being withheld until voted on by 5,000 union members on construction jobs throughout the province.

## Bridge Results

Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club game in the Moose Hall were:

North-south: 1. Ethel Cawthron and Jack Godin; 2. Ken Mages and Brian McLean; 3. Jim Dugan and Paul Smith; 4. Jim Dugan and Fred Smith; 5. Tony Marsh and Lee Stewart; 6. Joan Smith and Ewart Dye.

Winners of a Major Duplicate Bridge game were: Ken Mages and Brian McLean; 2. Marian Joyce and Mabel Smith; 3. Jim Dugan and Dick Almond; 4. Joan Smith and Lee Stewart; 5. Vince Cartman; 6. Bob Smith and Al Kalberg.

## DINGLE HOUSE

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moral responsibility has the plumber who laid the drain to take away the blood when the Jews' teeth were being extracted in a Nazi concentration camp?

I confess I like to be entertained or intellectually stimulated in the theatre. After the Fall did neither for me, and judging by the sights and the fidgeting of the people around us, it didn't entertain them much either.

I also went to the Fantasticks in a peculiar theatre on La Cahuenga Boulevard.

There was nothing fantastic about this, but the grubbiness and incompetence of the amateur performers (California Youth Theatre) and the unique arrangement of a table in front of each two seats, which enabled the audience to drink beer and wine and eat popcorn during the performance.

This was not sufficient to compensate me for the deficiencies on stage, and I left at intermission.

Anyone going south to San Francisco for the summer holidays has a musical treat in store. Stanford University is having a Festival (it must be a fashion among universities) and is calling it The Mozart Era.

Fourteen New York City Opera Company singers will star in The Marriage of Figaro, The Abduction from the Seraglio and Don Giovanni, all to be sung in English and performed between August 3 to 14. O, to be there!

The Ashland, Ore., Shakespeare Festival is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and is the oldest Shakespeare festival on the continent. One might take that in on the way down to Stanford!

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SPORTS CENTRE  
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SKATING  
IS FUN  
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Over 200 Pairs of  
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## Burtons Break for Lunch

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton break for lunch during location filming in California of The Sandpiper. Roy in striped shirt is Morgan Mason, making movie debut in the

film. Next to him is his father, James Mason, who was visiting the set. Not in the picture is co-star Eva Marie Saint.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "Phantom of the Opera" IN COLOR TOMORROW AT 7:15 P.M.

Herbert Von - Heather Sears

The greatest thrill classic of all time

TONIGHT AT 7:15 P.M.

## North Welcome Cold But Warm

Icy weather but warm friendship greeted the touring Mount View High School band in the North West Territories on Friday.

Delayed by plane trouble at Edmonton, the group will arrive at Swartz Bay at 10:40 a.m.

Yellowknife is a city with a heart of gold, the students found. The city's chief export is gold.

The students were presented with ore samples. The band in turn presented the city's hockey club with \$20.

Next stop was Hay River, where the band barely arrived before it had to perform an afternoon children's concert.

Fishermen in the north are hardy. Some of them sleep on the ice of Great Slave Lake, so they could fish there in the morning.

The band inspected Hay River's new townsite, built after heavy floods in the old

town last year drove many from their homes.

Residents told band members the Hay River will flood again soon.

The students were guests at a banquet, then played an evening concert to an overflow audience. They slept at the school.

Playhouse Show Out

A scheduled Wednesday appearance of the revue April Melody in the McPherson Playhouse was cancelled Saturday.

The show will not go on, officials said, because principal dancer Norbert Vesak of Vancouver cannot attend.

They said no decision had been made on a future show.

April Melody played to three nights of capacity houses last week in Oak Bay Junior High School.

## Epic Film to Run For Eight Hours

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign correspondents here were given a preview yesterday of War and Peace, which will be the longest film ever made.

Scheduled for completion early next year, the wide screen, technicolor version of Tolstoy's famous novel will last almost eight hours with four intermissions.

### ABEL VERY ABLE

Actor Walter Abel will appear in a featured role with Gregory Peck and Diane Baker in Universal's "Mirage." In the film's opening scene he will portray — the smashed body of a suicide victim.

The star, 21-year-old Ludmilla Strelieva, resembles Audrey Hepburn, who played in the American version.

Community ventures such as McPherson Theatre are seldom money-makers and should perhaps be looked upon as legitimate civic expenditures akin to parks and playgrounds.

Nelson civic centre lets its ushering be done by a community organization at a substantial saving. The organization obtains a small, steady income. The volunteer ushers enjoy the show free. Who would make a smarter usher than a well known Boy Scout or Girl Guide?

There was nothing fantastic about this, but the grubbiness and incompetence of the amateur performers (California Youth Theatre) and the unique arrangement of a table in front of each two seats, which enabled the audience to drink beer and wine and eat popcorn during the performance.

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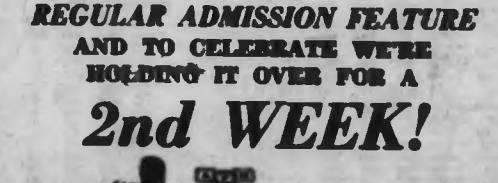
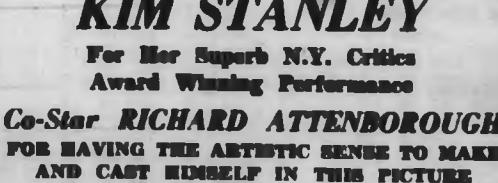
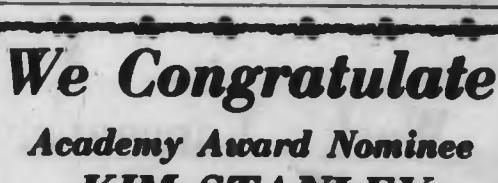
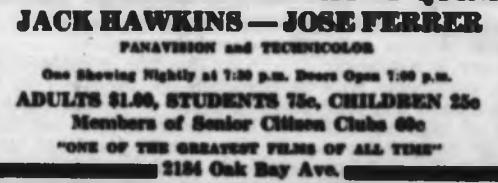
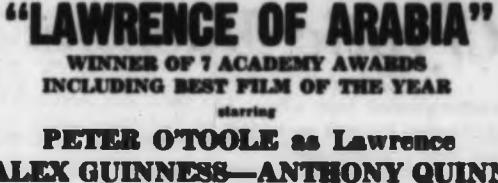
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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

## Health Board

# Plumper Bay Mill Last Smoke Target

The Metropolitan Board of Health may deal with the subject of smoke nuisance from Plumper Bay Sawmills Ltd. at its next meeting, a board spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman was Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior medical health officer, who also said the company has ignored previous requests to control smoke.

### OUTSIDE BOUNDARY

Described by Victoria city hall officials as the last major source of smoke in the district, the sawmill and its refuse burners do not come under city smoke control because they are outside municipal boundaries.

For the same reason, the Metropolitan Board of Health could take no direct action when the Plumper Bay smoke problem was brought before it about two years ago.

### NO ANSWER

The board has appealed to Ottawa and the Indian affairs department, on whose land the sawmill is situated.

They have heard nothing from these appeals.

### Meetings

**MONDAY**

• Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

• Stanich Reeve-Hugh Curtis will address Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

• Oak Bay United Church Men's Club, church hall, 6:30 p.m.

• T. J. MacKinnon will address Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Union Club, 8 p.m.

• Alumni Association, University of Victoria, Student Union Building, 8 p.m.

• Victoria Amateur Movie Association, 1110 Hillside, 8 p.m.

• Donald Harvey will speak at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 8:30 p.m.

## Cuba Seeks Harvesters

MIAMI (AP) — Seven thousand residents of Cuban cities will be recruited to cut cane in a final push to harvest 5,100,000 tons of sugar by May 1. Havana radio reported Friday. The goal was set by Fidel Castro, who cut cane himself during Easter week.

Now have they had a reply from a request to the company to start some measures to control the smoke.

At the same time the Liberal

member warned Saturday that, without government subsidies, Canada's shipyards will lose shipbuilding contracts to foreign competitors.

Mr. Groos said a national bidding system penalizes west coast shipyards because of higher wages here.

But he is optimistic that regional bidding will be resumed.

FAIR SHARE

"We'll get our fair share of all government business," Mr. Groos said. "Local shipyard owners will not be disappointed."

A \$3,000,000 contract for construction of Esquimalt-based de-

## Return to Regional Shipbuilding Bids Predicted

By GARY OAKES

Victoria MP David Groos believes the federal government will soon reject national bidding on shipbuilding contracts.

At the same time the Liberal

member warned Saturday that, without government subsidies, Canada's shipyards will lose shipbuilding contracts to foreign competitors.

Mr. Groos said a national bidding system penalizes west coast shipyards because of higher wages here.

But he is optimistic that regional bidding will be resumed.

FAIR SHARE

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A \$3,000,000 contract for construction of Esquimalt-based de-

"because it will enable shipyards to plan ahead four or five years."

### UNDER STUDY

Regarding the government's 35 per cent subsidy on ship building which was frozen in February, Mr. Groos said a committee is studying the question to determine whether it should be removed altogether or raised or lowered.

If the committee decides to retain subsidies, Mr. Groos will ask the government to make payment retroactive to the time of the freeze.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 25, 1965

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386-6965**Gordon Gives His on Monday**

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon has more room to manoeuvre in Monday's budget than at any time since he assumed office two years ago.

With the economy booming, but still saddled with regional complexities, economists say there are dozens of moves he could make with some justification.

**STEADY GROWTH**

Two years ago, Mr. Gordon turned his first budget into the government's first "80 days of decision" and later had to backpedal under fire on some of his measures. Last year he considered it a time to "consolidate our gains and plan for steady growth."

The growth came faster than most expected, however. While Mr. Gordon predicted last year that the Gross National Product value of all goods and services produced—would increase by 5% per cent at prevailing market prices during the 1964 calendar year, it actually shot up by 8.9 per cent. And his predicted budgetary deficit of \$450,000,000 was slashed to \$30,000,000.

**SEEN FORWARD MOTION**

In his pre-budget white paper earlier this month, the minister said that while the record gains of 1964 may not be matched this year, the economy "as a whole should move forward to new and higher levels of activity."

**ASK RITHET'S**

You are invited to submit questions for answer in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.

**Q.** We will shortly be going on a vacation, and we would like to know if our Homeowner's policy will cover theft of our belongings from a hotel room.

**A.** Yes, it will. A Homeowner's policy automatically extends to cover your personal property, while temporarily removed from your home, to anywhere in the world. The amount of insurance provided is 10% of the insurance carried on your contents with a minimum of \$1,500.00.

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**Budget Choices Abound****Thrill Ride Kills Two**

This was scene at Detroit shopping centre after section of carnival thrill-ride collapsed, dragging passenger bucket around centre pole until machine could be stopped. Brother and sister were killed, three other children critically injured as horrified crowd watched. Victims were aged 14 and 12.—(AP)

**Feigned Marriage****Bizarre Divorce Case  
Charges Act Forgery**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two charges of dealing in forged acts of Parliament and one of procuring a feigned marriage were laid Friday against a man as the aftermath of a bizarre divorce.

Allan Emerson Simpson, 43, was remanded without plea to April 30 on the charges, and released on \$500 bail.

He is charged with dealing with a forged act of Parliament purportedly signed by Governor General Vanier during a hearing on the strength of the "act-of-Parliament" documents.

They had three children before he left him in July of 1963.

Later that year, she was named as a co-respondent in a divorce suit started by Alma Helen Simpson, who said Simpson had left her in 1943.

Miss McLellan claimed at the February hearing she married Simpson in 1960 on the strength of the "act-of-Parliament" documents.

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## Sightless Contest Cribbage Title

# Only the Referees Could See

By BOB PETHICK

In a dimly lit room all that could be heard was the shuffling of cards.

Then there would come a moment when the hand was played and people would talk, joke and laugh.

Once more silence—the shuffling of cards and concentration.

There wasn't the grim atmosphere of a gambling house, but rather a feeling of kinship which the people playing this particular game were entitled to feel.

They have the greatest feeling of kinship in the world—they are all blind.

At the close of each game in this B.C. cribbage championship, the players would sit back and discuss the winners and the



Fingers read Braille cards

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 23, 1963

## New Legal Hearing May Free Farmer

TORONTO (UPI)—Fred Fawcett, the 30-year-old Owen Sound farmer who has spent three years in a mental hospital, has a new hope for release.

Fawcett, charged with assaulting a tax assessor, was declared unfit to stand trial because of insanity.

However, Vernon Wilcox, 30, of Toronto was released last week from the Ontario hospital at Aurora after a new legal pro-

cedure which will be applied to Fawcett next.

Wilcox who has the mind of a five-year-old, was ruled unfit to stand trial because of insanity on the charge of indecently assaulting a four-year-old girl.

Under the procedure used in his case, a private hearing is held to determine if the evidence against the accused stands up. Then a recommendation is made to the department of health.

Mr. Justice Carl Stewart of the Ontario supreme court presided over the Wilcox hearing and obtained his release through a confidential report to Minister of Health Matthew Dymond.

### NOT POSSIBLE

Wilcox could be brought up for trial if he is ever judged sane but because he is an imbecile this is impossible, Mr. Justice Stewart said.

Mr. Justice Stewart suggested the English system of trying mentally retarded patients should be introduced into Canadian law.

"In England, evidence is brought against the accused despite the accused's fitness to stand trial, in order to determine whether the crown has a case or not," he said.

CUMBERLEDGE, St. Louis, edged his closest challenger, Jack Wilson of Jefferson City, Mo., by only two points, 88-86.

"There's not much technique to it," said the airplane commander.

CUMBERLEDGE, Wilson and Phil Merkle of St. Louis fought down to the last chaw and the last contest—shoving over the head backwards for distance.

The pilot hit 16 feet; and Wilson, 13, Merkle, who scored 79 points, said it was all part of the game after he shot only a foot.

Judged on their power, accuracy and distance, 50 contestants chewed and spat their way through downwind and upwind tests, spitting at a target on a redhot pot-bellied stove.

Through the stove door from 12 feet away and at a rubber ball tossed high in the air.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.—Film star of the silent days Louise Dresser, 84, has died at the Motion Picture Hospital here. She had recently undergone surgery for an intestinal obstruction and was believed to be recovering.

SAN FRANCISCO—Author of the best-selling novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Ken Kesey, 29, was one of 16 people arrested at his La Honda home on narcotics charges, following a raid by San Mateo County sheriff's deputies. Kesey and two others were also charged with resisting arrest.

WICHITA, Kan.—The president of the Kansas Teen-Age Safety Association, Gene Beatty, 17, of Wichita, was unable to preside at its annual safe-driving conference. Beatty was taken to hospital with a broken nose suffered when his car struck a parked car. Police charged him with careless driving.

STIRLING, England—Mrs. Margaret Malley found a recipe for curing baldness while browsing through an old cook book and referred it to her friend Archie Holliday, who is losing his pelt. "I'm amazed," he said. "It really works." The magic ingredients are leather need and nettle.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Owen Vincent (Oweny) Madden, prohibition era gangster who ruled by terror in New York and grand master.

## Names in the News

# Aim Triumphs Over Crosswinds



Louise



Ken

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia—A large kudu buck leaped from the bush at the roadside onto the hood of a car and crashed through the windshield, killing Helen Spencer of Victoria Falls. Her husband, driving, and their two children, in the rear seat, were unharmed.

VANCOUVER—In March, 1964, Brian McKenna, 17, a bellboy on the British liner Oriana found a \$100 bill fluttering along the deck. He turned it

## Bilingualism Alarms

### B.C. Orange Lodge

The Grand Orange Lodge of B.C. "views with alarm" the importance attached to bilingualism and biculturalism.

At the lodge's 75th annual meeting in Victoria Saturday members resolved that they are "diametrically opposed to any change or amendment to the British North America Act to extend the use of the French language beyond its present legal boundaries."

Lodge members supported Bible-reading and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in B.C. schools.

They also supported a proposed B.C. flag with the Union Jack in one corner and the coat of arms of B.C. on a red background.

The lodge re-elected W. E. Lester, Vancouver, provincial grand master.

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SEPTEMBER 5th, 1965

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## Deduct Municipal Taxes John D. Tells Government

CAMBRIDGE, N.S. (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Saturday night the federal government should allow Canadians to deduct municipal taxes from their taxable income.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a meeting of more than 1,000 people in this Annapolis Valley com-

munity that such a move would encourage home building by young Canadians.

He said the government should also abolish the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials.

The opposition leader gave a wide-ranging review of the federal scene. He said the next

general election, as far as he

and the Conservative party were concerned, would be fought on the basis of having a united and not a divided Canada.

He also said "I have never courted popularity, I have never claimed indispensability. I don't say that I am always right. But I have never been on the side of wrong."

## U.S. Businessmen Seek Contacts with China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Policy

makers of the United States Chambers of Commerce urged Saturday that the administration explore measures "to more effectively open channels of communication with the people of mainland China."

The resolution—in effect, a proposal for first steps toward

a possible easing of the complete embargo on trade with Red China—will be presented to business—delegates to the chamber's 53rd annual convention opening here Monday.

Another pending policy statement proposes the repeal of the "Connally Reservation" of 1948, which limits the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

We join in paying tribute to the memory of the late

REG WOOD

A talented friend and associate.

The McMurrin Family, Cordova Bay, George Krasling and his musicians.



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Shares redeemable at market price any time.

Protect your dollar against inflation.

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Take advantage of non-taxable capital gains.

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A Profit of \$28,777

\$20,122 of Which Would Be Income Tax Free Capital Gain

The Companies in Our Portfolio Are as Follows:

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Bell Telephone Company of Canada Ltd.

British-American Oil Co. Ltd.

Cons. Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.

Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd.

Domino Tar

Domino Textile

Esso Motor Oil Co. of Canada "A"

International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.

Loblaw Companies Ltd. "B"

Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

MacMillan, Bloedel, Powell River Ltd.

Noranda Mines Ltd.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd.

The Steel Company of Canada

The Assets of These Fifteen Companies Total More Than

\$7,180,240,000

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15 ACRES OF LANDSCAPED PARKLAND

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1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE HARDTOP

With white walls, wheel discs, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, fully insured.

# Village Seeks Island Children

Application forms are available for 11-year-old boys and girls from Vancouver Island elementary school principals.

"An experiment in international relations — junior style," is the way Island chairman Mrs. John Fraser, 1210 Tattersall Drive, describes the project.

The address for applications and a brochure giving details of the Village is Box 882, Victoria.

Two boys and two girls will be chosen by the local CISV child selection committee in cooperation with recommendations to be named.

Since 1951, 67 such Villages have been held throughout the world.

One of these, at Newcastle, England, is the subject of a film called The Magic Castle. It will be shown in Shawnigan Lake Community Hall at 8 p.m. May 6.

Four children, accompanied by an adult counsellor, will come to the College from each of Guatemala, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, the United States and one other country still to be named.

The chairman also invites interested citizens to a meeting of the committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

Not only are many workers needed but dollars as well.

Transportation costs are paid by the home organizations, but the operation of the camp is the responsibility of the host organization. For Vancouver Island this will mean an expenditure of \$3,000.

"Seven dollars will keep one child in the camp for one day," said Mrs. Fraser, who announced that a number of donations and pledges have already been received.

Metropolitan United Church Women have sent in \$25. The Victoria branch, World Federalists of Canada, has pledged a donation of 10 per cent of the proceeds from their May 29 fashion show to be held at Woodwym Farm, Saanich.

Proceeds from a concert in the Art Gallery July 10 with Adele Goutt Lewis, lyric soprano, and Joan Creighton Palmer, pianist, will go to the municipal affairs department.

# North Saanich Shuns Haste Despite Financial Savings

By JAMES BRAHAN

North Saanich would gain financially if incorporated by July 1, but the joint council of ratepayers refuses to be hurried into incorporation, says chairman Dr. Arthur B. Nash.

"We will not waste any time, but we are definitely not going to proceed with any undue haste either," he said.

If incorporation takes place before July 1, North Saanich will either be paid in cash or receivables next January the full amount of general taxes levied by the province in that area during 1965, according to C. H. L. Woodward of the municipal affairs department.

If incorporated after July 1, the city until Monday so no meeting date has been set," Dr. Nash said.

"It is hoped that a vote on incorporation can be called before July 1," he said. "But we have to call another public meeting after the joint council has received all necessary information, so the property owners can be fully informed."

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## LADIES' FIRST QUALITY Seamless Mesh NYLONS

Sizes 9 to 11. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE  
**4 for 1.00**

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Features sensitive thermostat control. Reg. 12.96. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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## 100% PARAZINE Meth Crystals or Nuggets

2-lb. pack, sells regularly for .98. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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## LADIES' LONG-SLEEVE COTTON CARDIGANS

Feature smart, fancy square stitch. White only. Sizes S, M and L.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

**2.88**

Woolco Ladies' Sports Wear

## SLEEVELESS COTTON SHELL

To match above cardigan. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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Woolco Ladies' Sports Wear

## PLASTIC BIKE CARRIER

Light in weight—made of tough, durable plastic. Large capacity. Reg. 1.39. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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## FERANNIACOLOR

8-MM. MOVIE FILM Available in Daylight and Photo Flood, comes with free bonus coupon. Reg. Woolco Price, 3.87. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

**2.99**

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## NIAGARA BRAND

### WEEDAWAY

2-4-D Weed Killer, controls most broad-leaved weeds. 16-oz. tin. Reg. 1.75. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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Plain and dot patterns in sizes S, M, L and XL. Reg. value .25.

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## SATIN-BOUND BABY BLANKETS

Soft, warm and cuddly to keep baby snug and comfortable. Colors brown, red or gold. Reg. 1.82. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE

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## CHOOSE IT THEN CHARGE IT

### 8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL!

## TERRY BATH TOWELS HALF PRICE!

Attractive terry bath towels in pink, blue or green stripe. Approx. size 22"x40".

WOOLCO SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

**.51**

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Limit of Four to a customer.

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Economy pack at a real economy price. Sizes medium and toddlers. A 2.79 value.

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## METAL FRY PANS

With wood handle.

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7". Reg. .61 9". Reg. .83  
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Jubilant Portland club, coach Laycoe (right) celebrate with Patrick Cup

# Portland Wins Patrick Cup With Shutout

## Leafs Finally Succumb

Victoria's almost-impossibly erratic Maple Leafs couldn't quite do it again last night at Memorial Arena but they wrote a fine finish to a season which their great comebacks made so interestingly unpredictable.

Up against the league champions with the knowledge they had to win three in a row for the second time in the Western Hockey League playdowns, they gave Portland Buckaroos a rousing argument before bowing out, 3-0, in the fifth game of the best-of-seven final.

But it was closer than the next pulse beat as the Buckaroos, who have finished first three times and second twice in their five WHL seasons, won the Lester Patrick Cup for the second time.

A first-period goal somewhat against the run of the play, an early third-period goal while rookie defenceman Jack Chipchase served a dubious penalty and a shot into an open net late in the game were too much against a deserving Portland club which last night again got great goaling from Don Head.

But the finale went down as perhaps the best hockey game of the season. There was great goaling at both ends, hard skating and dogged checking which dulled but could not stop the offensive surging of both clubs.

Never at any time, although they slowed for part of the second period and needed some brilliant puck-blocking by Al Millar to stay close, did the Leafs quit in their effort to send the series back to Portland for a sixth game.

The burly veteran allowed only 13 goals in his nine playoff games for a 1.44 goals-against average to emerge as perhaps the top star of a Portland club which clearly deserved to sweep of league honors.

Sharing the Portland spotlight were the sometimes under-rated Goyer, who came out of the playoffs as the top point man with seven goals and eight assists; Andy Hebenton, who had seven goals and six assists to cap a successful return to the WHL, and Art Jones, who set up nine goals and scored three.

For the Leafs, who surprised most by getting into the playoffs and then amazed many by going to the final, Millar was outstanding in the 10 games he played and Sleaver led the scoring with three goals and six assists.

**FIRST PERIOD**

1—Portland, C. Schmautz (Van Impe, Jones 6 18). Portland, M. Millar (P. 2 42, Leach 1). F. Huel (V) 6:33, Etel (P) 12:54.

**SECOND PERIOD**

No scoring.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Portland, Goyer (Hebenton, Stapleton 20). Portland, Goyer (McMinn) 18:58.

Stamps (V) 19:15. Portland, Goyer (McMinn) 19:20. Attendance 4,077.

★ ★ ★

## FAN FARE

By Walt Dilts

### Did Good Job

"Before I come back, though, I would expect to have the assurance of a full complement of players in training camp and a better selection from the main Toronto camp. I can tell you this, however, I have made many friends here and I've enjoyed my stay in Victoria. Most of my players played as well as they could and I think that we did a good job to get as far as we did."

Houle, who also could not say whether or not he would be back, also looked back on the season with some satisfaction.

"We were a bit disappointed in the attendance but we realize we walked cold into a bad hockey image," he said.

"I think we made great progress in erasing that image and I feel that another season with the Toronto club assuring more co-operation, we can provide more crowd-pleasing hockey and gain even more support. I've enjoyed the experience and my first year in Victoria."

### Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 5, Rochester 2 (Rochester Memorial Cup)

Niagara Falls 2, Lachine 3 (Lachine Memorial Cup)

ALLAN CUP

Warrendale 3, Nelson 6 (Nelson leads International League)

Port Wayne 6, Des Moines 7 (Port Wayne leads final-of-seven final 2-1)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Portland 1, Milwaukee 0 (Portland leads final-of-seven final 2-1)

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

THIRD PERIOD

Portland 1, Milwaukee 0 (Portland leads final-of-seven final 2-1)

Attendance 4,077.

### KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN!

NO! A FOUR WORD LETTER

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN!



## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

In 1964 salmon sports fishermen took only 4.7 per cent of the combined sports and commercial catch of springs and coho, but 92.5 per cent of that sports catch came from the protected waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Commercial fishermen took only 8.5 per cent of their total catch from these same waters, an observation which lends plenty of weight to suggestions by sports fishermen that the whole Gulf of Georgia should be reserved for sports fishing only.

These calculations come from the just-released federal fisheries statistics on salmon sport fishing for 1964.

The fisheries department acknowledges these statistics are partly guesstimates, compiled from regular checking . . . and they say they are on the conservative side. In the main, a quick comparison shows trends shown by the fisheries' figures parallel fairly closely those shown by King Fisherman Contest statistics.

The fisheries' statistics indicate sports fishermen caught 250,900 springs, jacks and coho, including grilse, compared to a total commercial catch of 5,114,000.

Sports fishermen caught 42,200 springs and jacks, 98,200 coho and 110,500 grilse.

Commercial fishermen caught 965,300 springs and jacks and 4,148,900 coho.

The report notes that the bulk of the commercial catch was taken in areas, and from stocks, which are not readily accessible or available to the sport fishery.

From the east coast of the Island and around to Sooke and Port Renfrew 26.8 per cent of the catch of 152,000 springs was by sports fishermen, 61 per cent by commercial troll and 12.2 per cent by commercial net.

In the same waters 21.2 per cent of 804,000 coho was taken by sports fishermen, 37 per cent by commercial troll and 41.8 per cent by commercial nets.

But on the west coast and northern Vancouver Island commercial trollers took 92.9 per cent of 396,000 springs and 28.0 per cent of 1,606,000 coho.

It must be taken into consideration that 1964 was a pink salmon year in west coast waters, so there wasn't as heavy a concentration of the net fleet in Juan de Fuca Strait.

The estimated 98,200 sports coho was the third highest in the last 12 years. The catch of 42,200 spring salmon was down compared with 1963 with 52,325 and 1962 with 55,950. So was the catch of 110,500 grilse, compared with 130,250 in 1963 and 230,600 in 1962.

Weather conditions with abnormal wind and rain and lack of sunshine had its effect on fishing pressure.

For the first time since sport fish effort estimates were published in 1960 a decline was shown. An estimated 216,000 total days of sport effort was carried out during 1964, compared with 268,325 in 1963, and 223,481 in 1962.

Most heavily fished area was the Saanich Inlet to Sooke waters with 54,110 boat days for a 1.47 catch success of salmon and grilse a boat a day, in a proportion of .51 salmon and .96 grilse, totalling 51,750 grilse and 20,500 salmon, including 5,350 springs, 9,650 jack springs, 12,550 coho.

In Comox-Courtenay waters which stretch from Shelter Point to Northwest Bay 38,310 boat days were recorded for a success of 1.14 and a boat a day recorded, .65 salmon and .49 grilse, for 18,600 grilse and 24,925 salmon. In Campbell River waters 32,375 boat days were recorded for a 2.12 success at 12 grilse and 1.21 salmon, for 30,300 salmon and 3,850 grilse.

Highest catch per day came from Nanaimo waters with 2,01 fish a day for 11,128 boat days, .84 salmon and 1.37 grilse, for 15,250 grilse and 7,100 salmon.

Cowichan Bay had 13,545 boat days for 10,600 salmon and 4,430 grilse.

Campbell River waters with 34,775 boat days recorded for 1964 had 111 per cent better coho fishing than the 1953-63 average of 18,493 coho, but its spring salmon fishing was down -5 per cent. It was a new Campbell River coho record, with previous high 31,650 in 1963.

Victoria-Saanich spring salmon fishing was up 18 per cent and its coho fishing up 41 per cent. Cowichan Bay spring salmon fishing was down -44 per cent but its coho fishing was up 84 per cent over the 1953-63 average. Comox-Courtenay was down -57 for spring salmon and down -22 per cent for coho.

## Jacky Cupit Leads Texas Golf Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pott, 70-67-66, and Bert Weger, 66-68-69.

Cupit, 27, started the day in a four-way tie for third.

Tommy Aaron, the second-round leader, shot a 72 and dropped four strokes of the pace to 204. Steve Oppermann, a rookie pro, was tied with Aaron after shooting a 65, the best round of his pro career.

Current PGA champ Bobby Nichols, winner of the Houston Classic last week, managed only a par round to come in with a bunch knotted at 210.

## DiMag Famous Thanks to Lefty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lefty Gomez, former New York Yankee left-hander, says his pitching made Joe DiMaggio famous.

"They never knew he could get back under a fly ball like that until I started pitching. It took me years to see his face. All I ever saw was the number on the back of his uniform."

This was part of the banter Thursday between Gomez and reporters at a

## Stampeders Sign Two

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of import end Pete Manning and Canadian centre Dale Parsons for the 1965 season.

Manning, 27, came to the Stampeders from Chicago Bears in 1962 and has been a starting offensive end since then.

Parsons, 30, will be in his sixth season with the Stampeders after playing for four years with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S  
OK TIRE  
268 DOUGLAS STREET



## Young and Old in Bowling

Lawn bowlers come in all ages. Tom Weeks, 89, and Grant Clegg, 15, were on hand for Burnside Lawn Bowling Club's opener. On hand,

pointing to other end of green, is city sportsman and coach Archie McKinnon. —(William Boucher)

## Rain Check in Cooperstown

## It's 1975. Remember Baseball?

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The year is 1975, and television is marking the 10th anniversary of its Saturday afternoon baseball games that are not blacked out in major league cities. We are speaking to you today from the convertible stadium that has become the studio for these games, which are beloved as the favorite program of sports fans everywhere: "The Wonderful World of Baseball."

Baseball has undergone several changes since those pioneer days of 1965. As you may recall, television was wondering at that time how to work out a dependable, precisely programmed weekly schedule for such an unpredictable, unrestricted open-end sport. There was nothing commercial-minded about this — television was simply trying to help out the fans who, according to experts, didn't mind a game that lasted exactly two hours but were extremely unhappy and upset if it lasted two hours and nine minutes.

## INTO QUARTERS

Well, as you know, the first thing that happened was that baseball was no longer divided into innings, but rather "quarters" which last 15 minutes each. This provided a general time limit within which television could operate. Play is still continuous, but if a contest ends at a tie, it stays that way. Furthermore, it cut down on the amount of time wasted by allowing a batter four balls or three strikes; he now gets only four pitches as a maximum, and they are called "downs." If he cannot hit safely within four down, the other team comes to bat. This is how offence and defence take turns. It is a little complicated, but no game has ever run more than two hours including timeouts and haltime shows.

## MORE EXCITING

Baseball is more exciting than it ever was in 1965. As television suggested, there are now games only on weekends, which means that each team needs only two or three pitchers and a dozen or so other players. And what with the contests available everywhere on television, spectators were eliminated from actually being present during the shooting in the studio so that potential exciting moments could be worked up live-on-tape by the director without interference. Occasionally during a game, a visitor is allowed on the set to see how it's done.

## KEEN IDEAS

Some other innovations have been successful, too. For example, there have been several times when, instead of showing the game straight through, it was divided into two one-hour segments and presented on Saturday and Sunday to provide a continuing story. On another

occasion, a pitcher had words domed stadium, and the audience wanted something new and exciting. (television said the fans found baseball boring because all the parks were domed). Well, they built this, and some say it is the ninth wonder of the world.

On the top, for instance, when the dome is closed, there are various pieces of scenery that can be shifted on and off, to add drama for the viewer. There is a big cloud with a silver lining, and a backdrop bright with sunshine, and even a stormy setting which is sometimes used in conjunction with a vast sprinkler system to give off the reality

of a bit of rain now and then.

Actually, the convertible top is opened mostly for other events in the stadium rather than for baseball; because the players have got used to performing indoors with air-conditioning and decorated artificial grass. One day the top was opened during a game, and three players fainting from fresh air.

The saddest occasion occurred, of course, when the last fan was dragged from his seat at a game. He shouted: "I like it here. I don't care if I kill another 15 or 20 minutes at a game. I don't have anything special to do."

## Five Sooke Bowlers Corner Junior Event

Five young bowlers from Sooke Rainbow Lanes — Stu Smith, Selma Michelson, Rick Heathman, Darla Banner and Dan Wade — won the Junior-Senior Division of the first City Junior-Tenpin Tournament Saturday at Mayfair Lanes.

The triumphant five combined for a total pin fall of 3,044 in winning the title over 15 other entries. All participants rolled at 2,216, and G-Men of Big Bad John fourth at 2,211.

Bowling with the second-largest handicap, 1,035, the winners were 164 pins in front of Pepsi Cola.

Pepsi finished at 2,880, while Sooke Super Market was third at 2,828, Red's Motel fourth at 2,817, and Bel Air Cabinet fifth at 2,782.

Smith rolled the highest series for the winners, 452. Miss Michelson was 390, Heathman 360, Banner 424 and Wade 383.

In the Bantam Division, Alan Martin rolled the high boys' single (206) and Miss Banner the high girls' single, while in the Bantam Division, Bob Wheeler had the boys' high single (355) and Holly Hansen the girls' high single (144).

Don George had the Junior-Senior boys' high three (518), Gail Jackson had the girls' high three (419), Colin Barnes the Bantam boys' high three (391).

Roy's Trophies were second and Elizabeth Hess the girls' high three (355).

John fourth at 2,211. Noonan's Pin Hla third at 2,261.

Ernest C. Warner Brian H. Roberts, C.A.

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Beginners and Improvers  
EVERY MONDAY  
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KEEP FIT — STAY FIT AT THE "Y"

## Hawks, Canadiens Have At It Tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Hawk offense is sputtering a series and Stan Mikita is not much better. Ace Bobby Hull does not have one goal in the Montreal

\* \* \*

## Raw Meat Diet

CHICAGO (CP) — As National Hockey League opponents have long suspected, there's a member of the Chicago Black Hawks organization who lives on raw meat and is locked in a cage between appearances.

Stan Mikita? Moose Vasko? Bobby Hull?

Well, no. He's a draftee from the Central Professional League named Bruno. And it's highly unlikely that Chicago coach Billy Reay will use him as Jean Beliveau's check when the Hawks meet Montreal Canadiens in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup final.

Bruno happens to be a four-year-old German shepherd whose assignment is policing Chicago's Sled Dog kennels against some of its more uninhibited customers.

"We've never had to use him yet," says Don Murphy, Hawks' publicist. "Having him on call is enough to discourage the more energetic types."

The Chicago club's spokesman said Bruno's presence adds incentive to the departure of elements inclined to vandalism following the final whistle.

The stadium had been plagued by petty thievery, committed by patrons hiding in its environs following attractions. These people would then break into concession stands and pay telephones and make off with whatever they could take, Murphy explained.

"You might say we drafted him from the Central Pro League," Murphy said, referring to the fact the stadium received the watchdog from its St. Louis farm club. "I don't know who we gave them in return."

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Front wheels repacked and safety check

\$1.50  
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623 Courtney Street

## Navy Golf To Pumfrey

Ray Pumfrey of HMCS Naden recorded the low gross Thursday at the Royal Canadian Navy's monthly intership golf tournament.

Pumfrey fired a 79. Shipmate Art Chamberlain won the low net with a 68.

Naden won the team race, with HMCS Sussexvale second and HM Dockyard third.

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## Fund Up By \$11,435

The Uni-versities capital fund was swelled by another \$11,435 during the past week. Seven gifts totalling \$6,435 were received by J. C. Melville in the corporations and executives division while employees of Eaton's in Victoria will donate \$3,000 at the rate of \$1,000 a year for the next five years.

## Courtroom Parade Habitual Criminal Case Adjourned To May 21

Proceedings to have John N. L. Smith, 28, of Victoria, declared an habitual criminal were adjourned in city magistrate's court Saturday until May 21.

Smith had been remanded

from March 20, following a request for adjournment from special prosecutor Terence O'Grady.

Mr. O'Grady said at that time outcome of a pending appeal by Smith against a conviction for

attempted breaking and entering would have a bearing on the proceedings.

Dorothy Hazel Soderman, Mumms Road, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told she drove off Millstream into a ditch early Saturday, missing a power pole by inches. A breathalyzer test subsequently showed a blood alcohol content of .13 per cent.

Prosecution also alleged a conviction of hit-and-run against the woman last February. She was remanded until May 4 for sentence.

Ronald Wyatt, 515 Admirals Road, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to obstructing a policeman.

Esquimalt Chief James Smart testified the incident occurred at Wyatt's home early Saturday, when Wyatt hit Const. Ken Hatherley in the stomach.

Wyatt was remanded until May 3 for sentence.

In Oak Bay court Friday, Margaret Dighton, 1227 Beach Drive, was fined \$350 after conviction at an earlier hearing of impaired driving.

In another case, Donald Graber, 1970 Fort, pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Estevan April 2. He was remanded until May 7.

Two young men convicted of consuming liquor in a public place were fined \$50 each.

They were John Hunter, 2607 Shelburne, and John Lanzdon, 2226 Lincoln, who drank beer outside their car on the night of April 2.

## Arctic Cadets

Eskimo Sea Cadets from northernmost Sea Cadet Corps in world will help celebrate Navy League Week from May 2 to 8. Youngsters are members of newly-formed group at Pond Inlet in Arctic Circle.

## Service Today Marks Ypres Battle

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will mark the 50th anniversary of the battle of Kitchener's Wood with a drumhead service at 1:30 p.m. today at Albert Head Military Camp.

The Kitchener's Wood battle, the first engagement for the Canadian Scottish, was part of the struggle in the Ypres salient.

## PTA

### MONDAY

• Saanich Police Sgt. Edward Owen will address the Sacred Heart PTA on traffic safety. A suggested radical change in school uniforms will also be discussed; church hall, 1130 Palmer Road, 8 p.m.

• Dr. R. D. Lane will address the Royal Oak Junior High PTA on the Indians of Canada, in the school, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

• A film entitled The Test will be shown to the McKenzie Avenue PTA; school auditorium 8 p.m.

## Italian Reds Aid Viet Cong

ROME (CP) — The Italian Communist party central committee has earmarked \$160,000 for a field hospital to be sent to North Viet Nam.

## Iceland Drivers Will Go Right

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland will turn to right-hand driving in 1968. Parliament has decided. Britain and Sweden are sticking to the left but Sweden may switch over in 1967.



In the comprehensive listings of the Multiple Listing Service, you're certain of finding the size and kind of home you want, in the location of your choice, and erected by Victoria's better builders.

Ask your Realtor about the  
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Victoria Real Estate Board



## French Lessons Urged For Primary Grades

French, anatomy, physiology and guidance should be part of the regular program in primary grades, says Greater Victoria school trustee Dr. J. B. Jameson.

He said the Greater Victoria school board will present four resolutions during the B.C. School Trustees annual convention in October, urging Education Minister Peterson to include these subjects in the curriculum.

"If children are going to learn a second language, the best time is when the ability is highest—as early as three years of age," Dr. Jameson said.

### SOON AFTER

"Unfortunately the school doesn't get them that early, but they do get them soon after," he added.

Dr. Jameson said research showed the student learned more easily when taught at an early age while an older person learning a second language had considerable trouble.

He indicated various attempts had already been made in this direction and principals now are empowered by the school board to begin instruction at the grade 6 level.

### BASIC KNOWLEDGE

He felt the problem of getting interested teachers would be circumvented by hiring French-Canadian teachers.

Dr. Jameson hoped, by introducing anatomy ("what you have") and physiology ("how it works") in the primary grade health program, students would gain a more comprehensive knowledge of body organs and basic knowledge of how to keep healthy.

"What we are doing is in the Family Life course, which is the physiology of the reproductive system, should be done gradu-

**EASY NOW TO FIGHT  
ASTHMA  
and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS**

Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of asthma and bronchitis can impair your health and happiness. Try quick-acting MENDACO to combat allergies, colds, hay fever, sinusitis, and the thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows complete rest, and relieves pain. Ask your doctor or MENDACO at drugstore. Post better Inc., Advt.

**VOICE OF WOMEN**  
Present  
**DR. WILLIAM WILLMOTT**  
Department of Asian Studies, U.C.C.  
"Viet Nam—Canada's Concern?"

Chairman: Rev. A. E. King  
of Metropolitan United Church

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 8:15 P.M.  
St. John Ambulance Hall,  
Pandosy Avenue

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ON PROFESSIONAL  
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smart man  
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is doing)!  
Your rugs will  
be deep-cleaned;  
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they'll look  
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1210 Wharf Street  
EV 3-2861 or EV 3-8061  
The Home of Professional Deep-Cleaning

**SAFEWAY**  
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# Bananas

**4 59¢**  
Plump Firm  
Fruit Serve  
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**Peanut Butter**  
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**Express Pure**  
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48 fluid oz. tin

**2 for 95¢**  
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**5 for \$1.00**  
Bel-Air  
Frozen  
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8-oz. each

**69¢**  
Casino  
Delicious,  
Refreshing  
Pkg. of 100

**2 for 89¢**  
Captain's Choice Frozen  
Lucerne Bonus Quality  
2-10 Milk

**63¢**  
2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solk  
3 quart plastic coated carton

**Homogenized Milk**  
Lucerne Bonus Quality, 3.8% Butterfat  
3 quart plastic coated carton

**28¢**  
Half-and-Half Coffee Cream  
Lucerne Bonus Quality.  
Use for Fresh Fruit or Cereal  
Pint carton

# Breakfast Sausage

**57¢**  
Economy Brand  
Delicious Served  
with Eggs, lb.

**83¢**  
Deliciously  
Seasoned  
1½-lb. package

# Fowl

**Frozen-Fresh  
Cut-Up Tray Pack**  
Serve Chicken 'n' Dumplings or Fricassee

**29¢**

**Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27**  
In All Greater Victoria Safeway Stores  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Sylvia and Sam Spinak admire two violins from their valuable collection. —Patrick O'Neill

## Full Details Festival Of Music Opens Monday

By BERT BINNY

The 1963 Greater Victoria Music Festival opens tomorrow. The first five days are occupied by adult as distinct from school classes and involve singers, pianists, speech artists and accordions.

There are two honor performances. The first, at 8 p.m. on Friday at the McPherson Playhouse, brings on recalled performers from vocal and piano classes and includes the final competition for the Rose Bowl and City of Victoria Medallion, the former emblematic of festival supremacy in vocal efforts and the latter in piano.

In the general course of events there are some pretty well contested classes such as one of 40 entrants Wednesday morning and of 34 Thursday, both in elementary piano.

On the other hand there are also classes with single entries who have only required percentage marks to worry about.

## LONE MALE ENTRY

The operatic and oratorio vocal solo classes which lead to the Rose Bowl are scattered. The female oratorio class has eliminations on Monday evening and finals on Wednesday evening when a lone male competitor in the same division will be heard.

The female operatic class takes place on Thursday evening and the male section on Tuesday evening.

The vocal classes will be adjudicated by Mr. Philip Hatney who is on the staff of the Royal Academy in London, England, and the University of Reading.

## JUDGES NAMED

Judging pianists and organists will be Mr. Angus Morrison of the Royal Academy of Music in London and Vancouver's well-known Miss Dorothy Davies presides over the speech arts.

Returning for a second successive year as adjudicator of the accordion classes is Mr. Edgar Schusa, both a composer and arranger for this instrument.

In addition to the Rose Bowl and Medallion, a considerable number of other bursaries, scholarships and prizes will have been won by the time the first week of the festival ends.

## DETAILED PROGRAM

Here's a detailed program of the first week of activities.

Unless otherwise noted morning sessions are at 9 a.m. and evenings at 7.30 p.m. "A" indicates Full United Church Assembly Hall; "M" in "M. & J." indicates Memorial Hall and "P" for Fellowship Hall in the United Church, located on Balmoral Street.

Monday morning, afternoon and evening: A. Speech Arts classes; M. Piano classes; T. Vocal classes.

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening: A. Afternoon and evening Arts classes; M. Piano classes; P. Vocal classes.

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening: A. Speech Arts classes; M. Piano classes; P. Vocal classes.

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening: A. Speech Arts classes; M. Piano classes; P. Vocal classes.

Friday morning, afternoon and evening: A. Speech Arts classes; M. Piano classes; P. Vocal classes.

Piano classes Festival Highlights, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

BURNERMAN'S BOON

The revolving office chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson.

## Schools Get Message Pop Music Fun But Not Art Children Told

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Popular music, from Brubeck Jazz to the Beatles, be-bop and the blues is good fun, but it's not art.

That's the message the Victoria string quartet formed early this year, is trying to get over to school children on Vancouver Island.

"I used to play with a band, it's good fun, but that's all it is," said Sam Spinak, who plays viola with the quartet.

Other members: Jean Anger, first violin; Mrs. Spinak, second violin, and Hans Siegrist, cello.

These four musicians, with conductor Otto Werner-Blüthner,

## Response Good

After the first of six concerts at Shawnigan Lake boys' school, a lad complained to Mr. Spinak that another boy was combing his hair during the performance.

"Well, tell him next time he must behave like a gentleman," said the artist. Replied the youth: "If he lives that long."

Mr. Spinak said the response in the schools here has been good. He said children of any age from any kind of homes can be properly introduced to chamber music.

"We did this when I was in Birmingham, and we got rapid attention from the children in String Quartet."

## Culture Potential

In Mr. Spinak's opinion, Victoria needs such a quartet, and Canada has too few.

"Every cultured city needs a quartet," he said.

Is Victoria cultured? "It has the potential," he said. "I think we will get the support of those who want chamber music, and those who have the sense to want to improve themselves."

The Spinaks were married last summer, when he was playing for the BBC in Glasgow, and she came from London on holiday.

"The day after we were married we met Victoria Symphony head Jack Barracough, and

he said he has worked under many fine conductors, including an American tour with Sir Thomas Beecham, but he has worked with none better than Victoria conductor Otto Werner-Blüthner.

Mr. Spinak has high hopes for the musical future of Victoria, and the musical education of its children.

Can he convert the children from the Beatles? "It's a battle we must face with great bravery, and great joy!"

Wool-Carding Mill  
Now Century Old

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)—The equipment is in good condition. Electric lights are the only modern touch.

The carding mill was once an essential part of the town's agricultural economy. Farmers used to bring great bundles up the LaHave River, and during some seasons the mill operated both day and night shifts.

In those days there were about 45,000 sheep in Nova Scotia. Today there are about 4,000.

He uses the original machines run by water power and says

"With great picture window in rear that rain or mist never touches."

Now only \$1887

ANGLIA SUPER AT

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EV 4-1144

Colwood Lake Properties Ltd. has started work on its new \$4,000,000 development will the third fairway and green of the Royal Colwood golf course, acre subdivision in Colwood.

The \$300,000 development will contain approximately 200 quarter acre lots running alongside along the south bank of Colwood

Lake, and through to Sooke Road.

According to Aubrey Jenkins, managing director of Colwood Lake Properties, the lots will be open to purchasers late in May.

Lots adjoining the golf club property will be priced from \$4,500 to \$5,000. Other lots, depending on the view, will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500, according to Mr. Jenkins.

The company intends to place building restrictions on the homes to be constructed in the subdivision.

**MORE COINS NEEDED**

The United States needs 2,000,000,000 more nickels, because of shortages probably owing to vending machines.

**ALGINURE**

Houses to be constructed on lots facing the golf course will be required to have a minimum floor area of 1,250 square feet. Houses to be built on the other lots will be set at a minimum of 1,100 square feet.

"By maintaining a high standard of construction in this development, we hope to set a pattern for future developments in this area," Mr. Jenkins said.

## New Giant Parkade To House 700 Cars

By JIM BRAHAN

By late summer the largest automobile parkade on lower Vancouver Island will be at the Hudson's Bay Company store in Victoria.

A third deck above the existing parkade is under construction at a cost of \$330,000.

Construction is scheduled for completion by August 23, and will contain more than 700 parking spaces, of which 450 will be undercover in the lower and second levels.

During the period the upper parking deck is under construction the second level will be closed to traffic. The lower level will remain open for customer parking, and in addition 110 parking spaces will be in use on the company's property north of the store on Herald Street.

The first stacked deck parking accommodation to be built in Canada was constructed at the Hudson's Bay Company's Winnipeg store in 1952.

The prospective flow of traffic for the parking area has been under study, and a system of lanes has been planned to permit the routing of automobiles from the entrances to the parking lot.

West Berlin officials said yesterday that they planned to try to get passes at the same time.

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Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist Party newspaper, declared the West "cannot commit provocations and get passes at the same time."

Victoria's new parkade will complement Victoria's Centennial Square," said store manager J. H. MacKay. "It is another step in the rejuvenation of downtown Victoria."

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West Berlin

## Learn to Talk Easily With Those Who Do!

By KITTE TURMELL

You don't have to kiss the Biltmore Stone—or rehearse your lines in shy agony—before a date or a party. You can begin to learn to talk easily by talking with those who do.

"Language is a social custom



### What Is "FOREST" Siding?

An attractive type of siding that comes from specially selected Cedar logs sawn to bring out all the distinctive character of knots, burls and grain.

### How to finish "FOREST"

"Forest has a distinctive horizontal shadow line that will enhance the beauty of your home. Stain adds a lasting attractive finish. Some of the most popular colors in stain are Cedar, Mahogany, Flamingo or Sage. "Forest" Siding also takes Paint beautifully if you wish a solid color finish.

YOU can easily apply "FOREST" cedar siding. Many homeowners have applied this modern, beautiful "FOREST" siding themselves without the slightest difficulty.

### WHEN YOU BUILD SPECIFY



### BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

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PHONE 385-3331  
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is contagious," says Dr. William Wells, professor of English at the University of North Carolina. "The way we talk depends much on who talks to whom, and how."

"Basic Rule One is to make people feel as much at ease as you want to be," he told me.

Dr. Wells doesn't favor "robot rules" where you learn and use a certain number of new words each day. These are useless to many people. It's better to go where good conversation is practiced, where you're not talked down to.

★ ★ ★

But there are also talk-traps to avoid. He warned about these:

"Don't gossip. Most people cringe at hearing someone run down a person who is well-liked."

"Don't compare dates. That can be even worse."

"Avoid start with the obvious: 'Where are you from?' 'What's your hobby?' Or 'What do you think of Cliff Richard?'" Then get down to specifics: "Did you know so-and-so in that town?"

"Don't brag. Modesty makes more friends for you. And when you know you're making friends, you can enjoy easy-going talk anywhere, with anybody."

★ ★ ★

For Teen Talk Leads, send your self-addressed, stamped envelope, for Kite Turnell's free leaflet. This includes pointers on social conversation, to suit the occasion.

★ ★ ★

### Teen Letters

"Dear Kite Turnell: I am a girl and I'd rather be a boy. Why? Because, you see, I have a long fat nose! Kids call me names about it. I look ugly from the side. I look like a witch. In school, the boys call me 'Beak Nose' and when I go to the store kids look at my big long nose and I feel ugly. I get upset and try to hide myself. What should I do? 'Not-Pretty'?"

Dear "Not-Pretty": Look straight at people—with a friendly smile—and don't try to hide yourself with a turn-away gesture that accents your profile. Your nose is something you inherit—like the color of your eyes—and should be accepted as a part of you. Don't let this become a social handicap.

"Don't talk teen-angl which only those your age can understand. And don't talk fast or so low that adults can't hear or feel left out."

"Avoid speech mannerisms such as 'er' and 'uh,' repeated endlessly."

"And enlarge your vocabulary. The main thing I notice about teen-talk is its small vocabulary. There's one adjective for good, another for bad, and things are either black or white, with no in-between words."

★ ★ ★

Forget your nose and start concentrating on what you can do to improve your appearance—by being well-groomed and smartly-dressed. Then develop your personality, by being so interested in many things that you are more interesting to many.

★ ★ ★

"Dear Kite: I went steady with a boy until a few weeks ago. Now we don't talk. But the worst of it is that every time I date a new boy, I find that he knows my ex-boy friend and they planned the whole thing. He is ruining my social life. What should I do? 'Worried'?"

Dear "Worried": Ignore the "ex" and pay more attention to getting to know these boys. They'll then take you on your merits and forget his sniping.

★ ★ ★

Q. "When is it correct to call a much older person by first name, dropping the 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.' title? A. When invited by the older person to do so.

★ ★ ★

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Dear "Worried": Ignore the "ex" and pay more attention to getting to know these boys. They'll then take you on your merits and forget his sniping.

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## Garden Notes

# Hedge with Aroma

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**DWARF FORMAL HEDGE**  
(M.W. Duncan)—English Box is about the ideal shrub for a very low formal hedge to plant on either side of your driveway, and the best kind is Buxus suffruticosa, which is the true dwarf Box.

Unfortunately, the price is a bit high for a planting on the scale that you contemplate; it is unlikely that you could buy the plants for less than \$1 each, and as the spacing is only eight inches apart, a great number would be required.

A pretty good and inexpensive substitute, though, would be the so-called Lavender Cotton, Santolina chamaecyparissus. This plant has ferny silver-grey foliage, very attractive and with an aromatic fragrance when crushed or brushed against. The button-like blossoms are no great shakes and are better pruned away.

Cuttings of Lavender Cotton root as easily as mint—just snap off a slip and insert it in a bed of sandy soil. When well rooted, the plants can be

set in their hedge position 12 inches apart. Clip closely every April.

**COSMOS "MANDARIN"** (J.E.S., Nanaimo)—Mandarin is a particularly fine strain of Cosmos "Orange Flare," fully double and with more than 40 petals on each bloom, and a good deep orange shade.

It is a poor performer in our part of the world, though, as it requires a short day to initiate the flower buds, and we are too far north, with too many hours of summer daylight. The plant will bloom here, but too late in the season to be worthwhile.

I imagine Mandarin would respond to covering with a black cloth in the late afternoon, as with chrysanthemums, to simulate a short day.

If I were you, though, I'd pass up Mandarin in favor of Orange Flare, which, while not as fine a flower, is much less sensitive to day length.

This happens quite often with clumps of perennial pink, too.

Such plants should be taken up and divided every second year in early-spring or late fall, replanting only the vigorous outer pieces and discarding the worn-out middle of the mass.

**ART BUCHWALD Among Soiled Picketers**

## Sit-Ins Great Unwashed

**WASHINGTON**—The real objection to student demonstrators in the United States, as far as I can discover, is not the politics of the students or what they are demonstrating against, but the fact that many of the demonstrators are unwashed and uncombed.

Just the other day Congressman Dowdy of Texas told the Daughters of the American Revolution at their 74th convention that their arrival in Washington was "a breath of fresh air" compared to the "rabble-rousers, beatniks, and bums who so recently have been descending on us."

Many people have been echoing Congresswoman Dowdy's words: "If they'd only take a bath," a friend told me, "I ask of our students these days."

Another man said, "I think if they really believed in America they'd shave." A lady who witnessed the White House Easter demonstrations said, "I don't think those girls shampooed their hair in a year."

"You ride all night on a bus," one student said, "so you're not going to wear your beat clothes. Then you have to think in terms of sit-ins. You never know when you're going to be ordered to sit down. Most sidewalks are pretty dirty, you know."

And so it goes. There is nothing that disturbs a white collar worker more than somebody else with a dirty white collar.

It is therefore my belief that if we could clean up our demonstrators there would be no objection to their demonstrating. For one thing, you know anybody who looks clean isn't going to be a Communist.

For another, since cleanliness is so close to godliness, you know that a clean demonstrator believes in God, and that's all we ask of our students these days."

"It isn't as if we're going to a pum," another co-ed added. "And there are some pickets who look very neat," I said.

"Oh, those are FBI informers. They have to look neat or they'll ruin their image."

"Besides," the other co-ed added, "they're the only ones allowed to use the White House washroom."

"Then you're not against bathe in principle?"

"Oh, no," a student said. "If they'd let me in the White House I'd take one right now."

"Me, too," another student said. "They must have more than one bath in there."

Only one student in the group said he wouldn't take a bath in the White House. "At least not until they stop bombing North Viet Nam."

**SHEILAH GRAHAM Chats with RAYMOND BURR**

## Perry Mason vs. Bonanza

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Raymond Burr has been threatening to quit his popular Perry Mason series every year now for the past three years. Yet he has just signed again for a ninth year. I asked him why.

"Money, that's why," he told me. "It's as simple as CBS offered me so much money I would have been a fool to turn it down."

And Ray is no fool. Naturally I wanted to know how much money it had taken to make him change his mind.

"Two million dollars is how much, Sheilah," he said quite candidly. "Which is quite a bit more than I got the first year of Perry Mason. Then I was paid less than \$100,000."

Ray continued in one of his rare talking moods, for he's almost as reluctant to give interviews as Greta Garbo. "There's also a bit of ego connected with my signing for another year, Sheilah. CBS is going to slot the show opposite Bonanza on Sunday night next season. That's ironic, since when that show first went on the air five years ago, it played opposite us and NBC had to move it because we were out-rating it consistently. So I'm very interested to see if we can make them move again."

There have been many rumors during the past few years that one of the reasons Ray wanted to leave Perry Mason was because of ill health. I remember last year

I was talking with an actress who had just finished appearing as a guest star with Ray. She told me then that he'd been in and out of the hospital several times during the shooting of that particular show, that he looked terribly wan, and she frankly ventured the opinion that he had a malignancy.

Ray is putting on weight and he's not happy about it. He's always had a weight problem, and when he signed to do Perry Mason he virtually starved himself to get thin. Now, however, he's putting some of it on again and viewers are just going to have to accept him as he is. He's not going to try any starvation diets again.

Ray has never married and doesn't intend to at this late stage. A friend of his told me: "Some men are born to be bachelors and Ray is one of them. He's lived alone so long now that he would be very difficult for any woman to live with. Like most single people, he's set in his ways; he doesn't have to explain his whereabouts to anyone."

For the past few years Ray has shunned personal publicity like the plague. He does his Perry Mason show, entertains troops, makes a few guest appearances on other shows when his time permits, and that's about all that anyone hears of him.

"Will next season be your last season with Perry Mason?" I asked.

"Absolutely, Sheilah, this will be the last," he reassured me, "unless, of course, something happens to make me change my mind."

That something could be money.

**Sounds Silly, But—**

## \$40,000 Will Buy You an RCN Frigate

**OTTAWA (UPI)**—Looking for a gift for the man who has everything? How about a Royal Canadian Navy frigate?

You can pick one up for, say, \$40,000 and do with it what you like—within reason.

Sounds ridiculous, but the 20-year-old wartime battle horses have ended up in some unusual places since the days they fought U-boats in the Atlantic.

But the purchaser does have to be somebody who has everything—especially money. Like shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, owner of the world's biggest tanker fleet.

He bought HMCS Stormont after it chugged through service in the North Atlantic, the Arctic and European waters. She destroyed 18 mines and helped sink three U-boats and a "polaris" freighter.

Onassis spent a little money. The war-weary Stormont became the gleaming white yacht Christina, a floating palace that has played host to world figures like the late Sir Winston Churchill.

It has nine guest cabins, each with a marble-fitted bathroom, and a swimming pool with a marble mosaic bottom. With the

push of a button, the water spills out and the pool bottom rises to become a dance floor.

Another frigate with a glorious ending is HMCS Caribou. She was bought by the Dominican Republic and became the presidential yacht of President Trujillo, floating out of drydock like a washerwoman after a week in a beauty parlor.

A frigate is a good basis for a yacht. It displaces 2,380 tons, is 301 feet long and 36 feet in beam. In wartime each frigate cost \$1,900,000.

It can skim the ocean waves at 20 knots.

The Canadian Navy commissioned 70 frigates during the war which helped sink 11 enemy submarines.

Since then they have steadily drifted out of service, pushed into drydock by more modern equipment and the high cost of bringing them up to date.

The Federal Crown Assets Corporation now has four of them for sale.

They will probably go into scrap heaps, unless an Onassis steps forward and gives them a new lease on life.

Drummed Out of Force

## Whole World Lovely To This Police Dog



### Study Award

Awarded \$3,000 from Stanford University in California, Michael Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stuart of 1247 Rudlin, will begin studies toward PhD in sociology next September.

ACTUAL SIZE

### What's the Difference



### in Today's Hearing Aids?

The Big Difference is ...



Your Hearing Aid Consultant!

Here at EATON'S you will receive personal attention from Mr. J. A. Dunn, our qualified hearing aid consultant, who has the training and experience to advise you on the instrument best fitted for your needs. And remember — at EATON'S you buy with confidence.

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

### EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre

Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Phone 382-7141 for an appointment

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stoney, a dog that arrived here in a blaze of publicity in 1962, has been drummed out of the police department in disgrace.

"He's just too damned friendly," a senior police officer said Friday.

Photographers were at the airport 18 months ago when Stoney, a gift to the department from RCMP Inspector R. P. Stone of Halifax, arrived.

#### EXCELLENT PROMISE

He was a dog with a noble background, son of a champion Alsatian in Germany and grandson of a holder of international honors.

He showed excellent promise — he was big, had an excellent nose and good speed. But ...

#### WITH, NOT AFTER

"He was quite happy to run alongside a man trying to escape and want to shake hands," said Inspector Bud Errington, police dog squad chief.

"We felt he might be like an overgrown teen-ager who is slow to mature. But perhaps we all made too much fuss of him when he first came and he thought the world was wonderful."

"He had no enthusiasm for police work."

#### Cultural Pact

SOUTH KOREA (AP) — South Korea's cabinet has approved a cultural agreement with Nationalist China for exchanges of educationists, journalists, students and artists.

#### Deserve Help'

## Doctor Opens Drive For Viet Nam Tribe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American doctor who has spent the last year treating mountain tribesmen in South Viet Nam has launched a nation-wide drive in the U.S. to raise \$250,000 to help them.

"After living and working with these people, I can say that they deserve the best help we can supply," says Dr. James W. Turpin. "They are making a genuine effort to help themselves."

#### HOSPITAL CLINIC

Turpin, 37, has set up a 25-bed hospital in the village of Da Miao about 150 miles north-east of Saigon. He and an international staff also operate out-



Mrs. Justice

## Photography Subject Of Lecture

The Victoria Camera Club is presenting a color slide lecture program entitled "The Evolution of a Way of Seeing," sponsored by the Photographic Society of America, at Holycroft House at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The program reflects the philosophy of the lecturer, Mrs. Nan Justice, AIPSA, of New York, that photography is a creative hobby, and her color slides range from casual shots through pictorial to stark abstractions. She will suggest steps to be taken and possible pitfalls which may be encountered in arriving at a personal philosophy and individual approach in photography.

Mrs. Justice was awarded an award in the Photographic Society of America in 1962 for her work in creative photography. She has judged and lectured extensively in the United States.

#### Independent Firm Wins Extension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union announced Saturday the first contract extension with a steel company, postponing the May 1 strike deadline for Phoenix Steel Corp.

Union President David J. McDonald said the agreement will be signed formally Monday, covering some 1,000 steelworkers at the firm's plant in Phoenixville, Pa., and 2,000 workers at another plant in Clayton, Del.

McDonald said the company had accepted the union's offer of a strike postponement provided that it later gives contract improvements, negotiated with the 11 major steel firms.

#### SAME TERMS

The announcement came shortly after McDonald said the union offered independent steel firms the same terms offered to the 11 major producers. It amounted to a strike threat.

The independent firms account for about 20 per cent of U.S. steel production. McDonald said.

McDonald said any independent company that wants an extension must agree to make effective any benefits later negotiated with the 11 big steel firms, retroactive to May 1.

McDonald emphasized that the union's policy of "no contract-no work" applies to all steel firms.

The steelworkers' executive board also authorized interim agreements with any of the independent firms on the basis of

#### PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, like Pimpleon, Red Devil, Ichneumon, and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by this special cream. It is a special cream that makes skin softer, smoother, and more elastic. Ask your druggist for IZODERMA ointment, and use it as directed. It is safe and non-toxic. Price 50¢ per tube.

AD 10

## Death Divides Lovers

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Two star-crossed, teen-age dox and she must be buried in a Russian Orthodox cemetery. John was an Episcopalian and will be buried in a cemetery despite their last wish to be buried side by side.

\*\*\*\*\*

The parents of Virginia Zubrick, 16, and John Connors, 18, disclosed Saturday that the request for burial together will not be honored. Religion will keep the lovers apart and they will be buried in church cemeteries in different states.

\*\*\*\*\*

Faced with parental disapproval of their romance, Virginia and John had been secretly engaged. Police learned of their suicide plans from scraps of paper left in their homes.

Despite a note from the girl saying "I want to be buried with Jack," the two were sep-

arated in the morgue in Perth Amboy. Virginia will go to the family plot in an Orthodox cemetery in Peckville, Pa., near Scranton. John will be buried in Christ Church Cemetery, South Amboy, where he worked as a grave attendant.

\*\*\*\*\*

The couple were found in each other's arms Friday on what had been a grassy, windswept beach off Raritan Bay several hours after a brush fire had been extinguished.

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At home police found notes from the lovers.

"I love you, Jack," one said. "I will always love you."

Police and prosecutor's de-

puties scoured the ashes of the beach to find clues as to the origin of the fire.

John was found with a pack of matches in his shirt pocket. Virginia had a pack of cigarettes in her hand. They were lying face up, their arms around each other. Their bodies were charred almost beyond recognition.

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At home police found notes from



Delicious Colour-Cued "Fit Togethers"

by

*Gossard*

Lace lavished lingerie and lightweight Lycra foundations in a younger-than-Springtime shade . . . "Frosted Yellow" . . . as cool and lovely as its name implies! Bras . . . girdles . . . slips and panties in this delightful, delicious new colour give your whole Spring and Summer wardrobe a lift!

Lightly Contoured Bra has soft fibrefill cups attached to lace cup to give natural fullness. Sizes A and B in 32-36. **5.95**

Long Leg Pantie has shaped front panel of nylon marquisette trimmed with Bourdon lace and lined with nylon tricot, cut in one piece to form crotch. Lycra spandex with hidden garters. S.M.L. **11.95**

Pull-on Girdle styled as pantie girdle in Lycra spandex with Bourdon lace applied on shaped front panel with flat back seam for neat fit, 6 hose supporters. S.M.L. **8.95**

Nylon Tricot Slip has lace frosting on bodice and lace edging at hemline. Slim fitting with shaped bodice in sizes 32 to 36 short and 32 to 40 average. **5.95**

Matching Panties are neat fitting brief style with lace applique and elastic leg openings. Sizes S.M.L. **1.95**

Lingerie Boutique . . . an enchanting place to shop for bridal lingerie and gifts for someone special!



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EATON'S Lingerie and Foundations . . .

**EATON'S has the Flair for Fashion**

# Fluoridation For All— Not Just One

An Oak Bay councillor said Saturday if fluoridation is desired by the public, it should be put into effect throughout Greater Victoria, not in individual municipalities.

"From a dollars and cents point of view fluoridation should not be instituted piecemeal," said Coun. Walter Dodsworth.

He was commenting on a move by Coun. Dr. Harold Carter to get council support for a referendum in Oak Bay to fluoridate the municipality's water system.

**WHAT'S NEXT?**

Council will vote on Coun. Carter's motion Monday.

"I have an open mind on fluoridation itself," commented Coun. Dodsworth. "But I do feel it would be economical to fluoridate the water of the whole of Greater Victoria rather than one municipality at a time."

He pointed out the Greater Victoria water system serves all municipalities in the metropolitan area.

"We would have to have a special injection system to put the fluoride in our water alone."

**CENTRAL STATION**

He suggested a central station to fluoridate water for the whole area.

Coun. Dodsworth said he follows the opinions of doctors and scientists on the merits of fluoridation.

"If professionals men think this is a good thing, I might go along with it on the basis of fluoridating the whole water system."

Coun. Dodsworth was out of town when Coun. Carter first presented his notice of motion in committee meeting.

**OPTIMISTIC**

Coun. Carter has expressed optimism that council will pass his motion for a fluoridation referendum.

He said this was indicated by the attitude of councillors at the committee meeting.

The referendum needs a simple majority to pass. Coun. Carter said Reeve Alan Cox supports the referendum.

Coun. Carter will ask that the referendum be held as soon as legally possible, if council approves.

## Theft of Flags Angers Owner

Derick is angry. Some clots or clots has stolen his flags.

"This is the third time within a week someone has stolen my flags," said Derick Stratford, city service station lessee. "I am tired of paying \$20 apiece for Red Ensigns and Maple Leaves to have them stolen."

"I like the idea of keeping our flags flying, but at this rate I can't afford it," he added.

## 18-Year-Old Victorian Killed in Car Crash

Death claimed an 18-year-old 20-year-old Garry B. Haut, 920 Jasmine.

**ESCAPED WITH CUT**

Mr. Haut, who like Mr. Garside was alone in his car, escaped with a cut chin.

Saanich police said that following the collision, the Garside car shot off the road and spun about a power pole.

Ambulance men found him lying partly out of the door.

## Daily Call Cheers City Brokers

# Phantom Investor from Secretland

By HARRY YOUNG  
*Colonist Business Editor*

Most business days, the boys in the trading room of Hagar Investments Ltd. get a phone call from Robbie, the polar investor.

They don't know what his other name is, because Robbie will not tell. He is not even a client, because Robbie

does not attempt to do business. He is merely asking for stock quotations.

The unusual thing about Robbie and his anonymity is that his voice comes in via a local ham radio operator.

The ham switches Robbie through to Hagar's and he asks for a number of pieces

"Over to you."

The conversation being of this one-way type, is not very spontaneous, and Robbie just gives them snatches of life in the Arctic:

"What's your name?"  
"Sorry cannot tell you. I'm classified."

"Where are you speaking from?"

"Oh, we are scattered over the Arctic islands."

"Are you on the Canadian coast?"

"No, a long way north of that. Look near the Pole."

"How many of you are up there?"

"Quite a few of us, but we are scattered all over the islands."

"What are you doing?"

"Sorry, that's classified, too. But we must be nuts to work up here."

"What's the weather like?"

"Oh, it's not bad today—only 30 below. Well, keep that market going. Ring you tomorrow."

Some days static is so bad that Robbie can hardly make

himself heard at all, and some days he comes through fairly clear.

Just how genuine Robbie is, none of the boys at Hagar's can even guess. But they look forward to his call and his daily chatter. It makes life in Victoria seem almost indefinitely luxurious.



## Or, Daylight Saving Solved

# Time Aprils On

By GEOFFREY MINISH

**Why Daylight Saving?**

Some people say it's a plot to scare the farmers by throw-

ing a spanner into their milking schedule.

One theory is as good as another. Here's mine.

Daylight Saving is a move to make Sunday a little more livable. Specifically, one Sunday a year.

As matters now stand, all the authorities allow you to do on Sunday is be bored.

They won't let you drink, the race tracks are shut and, if you live in Victoria, the only way to be sure of seeing a Sunday movie is to dress up as a student and smuggle yourself into the university film society.

Well, thanks to Daylight Saving, this particular Sunday is more like a weekday. Sure, you'll still be bored—but you'll also be tired.

Because, after all, you've had to get up an hour earlier and make sure the clock was turned ahead. So you've got

that deadbeat, time-to-go-to-work feeling.

It's not much, granted, but it's the best you're likely to get until legislators start growing up. So have yourself a ball. You say you cheated and got up an hour later?

Wait till tomorrow morning. You'll feel like hell.

## Reunion Bares Truth

Covering up for lower in brotherly who's-older competition is Wilfred Head, left, 41, of 600 Baxter, reunited last week with brother Ernest, 73, of Telkwa, after 35 years. Wilfred, B.C. Forest Products employee, moved to Island from Interior in 1930 and had kept in touch by letter since with Ernest, retired rancher now visiting Victoria.—(William Boucher).

## Seen In Passing

Emilio Rainaldi cleaning and disinfecting a palm tree. (A gardener at the Empress, he lives at 290 West Obed. His hobbies are bowling and golf.)

... Iain Kirkaldy-Willis re-

cupating from his exams at Shawinigan Lake ... Bill Bar-

well laying a concrete floor

... John Martin censoring a

magazine, supervised by Ray

Vital ... Eugene Zappella pre-

paring for his holidays

Doug Craig telling Fred

Stephenson a sick joke

Byron Shadie setting a bad ex-

ample by getting in an early

garden ... Bob Strath oyster

hunting ... Leslie Webb feed-

ing a pool of goldfish ... Lyle

Wilson admiring some amateur

carpenter work.

Emilio

## School's In-Hooray!

Parents will jump with glee, clap their hands and smile Monday morning.

Junior is going back to school.

Following a 10-day holiday part of which was submerged in rain, it will be business as usual for all schools.

## Save-Our-Swamp Group

# Sanctuary Bid Causes Alarm

By GARY OAKES

Sale of Rithet Swamp in Saanich could mean the destruction of the natural wilderness sanctuary, the Saanich Save-Our-Swamp committee said Saturday.

The group said it learned a Victoria businessman is trying to buy the 94-acre property near Royal Oak Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway.

### USE RESTRICTED

Covenants restrict the use of the area, which abounds in exotic plant life, but the committee fears a sale could trigger some development which would destroy the swamp.

Saunders committee secretary Mrs. S. L. Cumberland, 874 Royal Oak: "There would be nothing stopping a buyer from clearing the land for farming purposes. If this was done the swamp could never be recovered."

### NO SUBDIVIDING

The property was sold in 1954 by Rithet Consolidated Ltd. to farmer Saanich farmer J. D. Burridge with the provision that it not be subdivided or used for anything except agriculture purposes.

It has been offered to Saanich council several times and now is for sale at a reported selling price of \$50,000.

### MAY BE LOST

"If council doesn't act soon, it may be lost forever," Mrs. Cumberland warns.

But Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore said Saturday he believes the committee should start a fund-raising campaign to buy the land and preserve it as a parkland.

### HIGHLY DESIRABLE

He terms the committee's objectives to preserve both the lowlands and surrounding hillsides "commendable and highly desirable."

But the veteran councillor also points out that "council simply can't afford all the commendable and highly desirable projects."

### TAKE INITIATIVE

Coun. Passmore said he would be in favor of council supporting the committee's work "but they should take the initiative."

"That's what we want to do," Mrs. Cumberland replied. "We simply want a mandate from council."

### DETAILED STUDY

The seven-member committee, which was formed at a public meeting in March, has prepared a detailed study and a brief of the swamp which will go before Saanich council May 5. Copies have already been circulated among councillors.

The brief hasn't been made public yet but it is expected to urge that the lowlands and surrounding hillsides be bought and dedicated as parkland as soon as possible.

Four of the strangest looking gentlemen to attempt entry into Canada were turned back at the border Friday, disappointing 200 Victoria coffee house patrons.

The P-H Factors, four Seattle singers who trade on strange hairdos, clothes and music, arrived in Victoria Saturday for an engagement last night and tonight at the Secret coffee house.

But 200 found the Secret closed Friday after the group was unable to cross the border.

The group explained its adventure this way:

Bound from Seattle to the border, their car broke down.

Out they got, and up went their thumbs.

One fearless motorist stopped his car, watched nervously as a man with a monocle, another wearing his hair in a bun, and two others with unique appearance tossed mandolins, guitars, banjo and a giant washboard bass into his car.

But true to the tradition of customs men, it wasn't the driver who was refused entry.

Emilio Rainaldi, a young man with a wide smile and a gentle manner, is a familiar sight around Victoria. He is a gardener at the Empress Hotel and is well-known for his skill in caring for the many palm trees on the property. He is also a member of the Saanich Save-Our-Swamp committee, which is fighting to keep the Rithet Swamp from being subdivided and developed. Emilio is a good example of the kind of person that the committee is trying to protect.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Putting aside her brushes and cleaning fluids for a month is Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, whose studio is in her home, The Priory, on Pemberton Road, the beautiful home built by Edward Gaylor Prior nearly 80 years ago.

Mrs. Morgan is vacationing in southern California. En route she stopped off in Seattle to see her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, and their son and four daughters.

Mrs. Morgan is one of the few people in the northwest who is an expert at restoring faded, old oil paintings. She is also an artist in her own right, having studied at the beautiful Mary Ellen O'Brien at St. Ann's Academy under Sister Mary Osithe.

Recently Mrs. Morgan worked for two years restoring a large oil of Queen Victoria. There were some who called the painting a monstrosity that should never have been restored. But it is an important picture and now the Queen, in regal blue and crimson velvet, in a Victorian gold frame, hangs on a gold wall at his

Canada Night  
In Rome

ROME (Reuters) — Forty-four precious Canadian fur coats will be paraded during "Canada night" at a Rome hotel April 28.

To admire them and enjoy Canadian salmon and whisky, guests will pay 5,000 lire (\$8.50) which will go to the Italian Red Cross.

The guests will be welcomed by Miss Calgary, 20-year-old student Kari Jonasson, a former Miss Canada.

"Canada night" is part of "Canada week in Italy," designed to boost tourism to Canada.

Officers  
Elected

At the annual meeting of the Dickens Fellowship held at the home of Miss O. F. Wetherston, Mrs. A. H. Gildemeester was named president with Mr. M. Corbett as vice-president. Mrs. M. L. Jervis-Read is honorary president.

Others elected were Miss L. E. Fox, Mrs. A. G. Mancer and Miss J. M. Card. Future meetings will be held the third Saturday of each month.



Mrs. Norman Nelson pictured here with her children (left to right), Jennifer, Galt and small Cathy has just arrived from London to spend a month visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Elkington of 572 Island

Road. The Nelsons have lived in London for about seven years. While Mrs. Nelson stays with her parents, Mr. Nelson is touring the Eastern United States. He is a violinist with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

## Social and Personal

## Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fairbairn and Beverly of Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. N. Calderbank, Vancouver, were among the out-of-town guests at the Brown-Rainsford wedding which took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

## In London

A number of Victorians have been visiting in England recently. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House in London were Mrs. Joy Dykstra, Mrs. P. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Miles and Timothy and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williamson.



A Canada Council grant of Senior Fellowship status is taking Dr. John Carson, University of Victoria, and Mrs. Carson (left) to Europe this June, and a happy combination of circumstances is also taking their son John and his wife Marilyn (right) there too. The younger John, passed by a rigorous board

at Queen's College, has been accepted to read for the Final Honour School of Politics, Philosophy and Economics, with Senior Status, at Oxford. Dr. Carson's award was given for brilliant work on Greek accentuation.—(Robin Clarke)

## Year in Europe

## Love-Affair with Greek Wins Council Grant

By EILEEN LEAROYD

An absorbing passion and a lot of hard work are taking Dr. John Carson to Europe this summer.

More specifically a \$6,000 Canada Council grant is taking him there, the reward of a long, long love affair—with the Classical Greek language.

In love with Greek? Anyone who doubts this statement is advised to read on.

"It has a kind of iridescence, a magnetism, an immediacy," he mused. "It's lyrical, lovely."

Sitting in Dr. Carson's Freshie Street living room, I had a mental picture of Greek columns, laurel wreaths and garlands.

Quite obviously I was expected to answer this opening gambit.

Somewhat surprised I answered with the old one: "Do you like being here in Victoria. Back came the young voice, "Yes," and then, "No, I love it."

Mother arrived and the short conversation was ended.

Mrs. Annie Adamsen who is 83 years of age is off by plane next week for Scotland where she plans to spend the money the authorities won't let her bring out to this country. Mrs. Adamsen really makes a protest about this attitude.

According to Mrs. Matheson his grandmother is the youngest member of their family, with whom she lives.

without understanding it. The living tongue has a musical lift to it, like incantation, a certain cadence.

"We cannot fit our modern belief against history without knowing the original language."

Dr. Carson, full professor, department of Classics, University of Victoria, has a Senior Fellowship grant which will give him a full year between Trinity College, Dublin, and universities of Birmingham, Cambridge and Cardiff.

NEW SOUND

There he will pursue work already begun on Greek accentuation, and take it further with old associates such as Professor John Davison of Leeds who has written the definitive edition of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, and Dr. Stanford of Trinity College who has laid the ground work for the "new" sound of Greek as a living tongue.

"Our thought," he said, "is to bring Classical Greek to the fore with oral presentation.

In his enthusiasm, he paced the room.

"Classical Greek is being raised from the dead to life. We cannot really understand the present or assess the future

without understanding it. The living tongue has a musical lift to it, like incantation, a certain cadence.

"We cannot fit our modern belief against history without knowing the original language."

Dr. and Mrs. Carson immigrated to Canada in 1949 with their son, John.

John certainly seems to have the "inner mind" spoken of by his father, for ranked among the top 10 per cent of students

across America he goes up to his father's old College at Oxford with "senior status" to read Modern Greats.

He already has his B.A. and young John eventually aims at a doctor of philosophy degree.

Married to the former Marilyn Drummond Taylor who will go to England with him, John's course begins in October.

He feels the aim is significant as in the years ahead, with advancing technology, there will be more leisure time. Study of Greek could fill a gap, and draw out finer qualities of the mind.

It should, he feels, be taught alongside Latin.

## REVISITED

In travelling to England Dr. Carson will be revisiting his homeland.

Both he and Mrs. Carson who will accompany him are English born.

A Yorkshireman, Dr. Carson went up to Queen's College, Oxford as a scholar, with heavy emphasis on Greek, Latin and Arabic.

On leaving Oxford he spent

two years in the Sudan, growing cotton and practising his Arabic, then returned to England to teach at Worksop College.

He married in 1939 and then had five years war service with the Green Howards (Yorkshire Infantry Regiment) including Dunkirk and two years on the Gold Coast.

## TOP PER CENT

Dr. and Mrs. Carson immigrated to Canada in 1949 with their son, John.

John certainly seems to have

the "inner mind" spoken of by

his father, for ranked among the

top 10 per cent of students

Name Dessert  
For Canadian

LONDON (CP)—Baron Thomson of Fleet, who says his favorite food is spaghetti, has had a specially-created pineapple dessert named for him by the Savoy Hotel.

The dish, known as "Baron Thomson's spaghetti," was first made for a luncheon at which the Canadian-born publisher presented gold and silver medals for media research.

"I am very fond of pineapple in that form," said Lord Thomson, whose first name is Roy. "But I was very surprised when they told me they wanted to name it after me. My favorite food is really spaghetti, but I have to watch my weight so I can't have that any more."

"Of course, I shouldn't have the pineapple dessert either, but it was so good I couldn't resist it."

## VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

Do you drive a car? Even if you do, couldn't you like to join a group of congenial people to use in exploring some of the sights of beautiful Vancouver Island? Newcomers especially are welcome.

On SATURDAY, MAY 1st, we plan to go by chartered coach to ALBERNI and return via the B.C. RAILWAY to RIVER FALLS, CAMERON LAKE, CATHEDRAL CREEK and LITTLE Qualicum Falls. Leaving at 8 a.m. Return at 5 p.m. Annual Membership \$1.00. For reservations phone 383-2321 or 383-8418.

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During some of her travels she took a number of pictures and wrote a story concerning the work of the YWCA through this division. The story was published in the December, 1964, issue of National Geographic.

During her visit in Victoria Mrs. Rockefeller was taken on a tour of the YM-YW building now under construction.

Regular meeting of the Kipling Society will be held Wednesday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss O. F. Wetherston, 637 Linden Avenue.

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Dinner Mints

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# With the Troops in Cyprus . . .



Cookies are welcome in any language and these children in village of Photta on Mediterranean island of Cyprus respond in usual way. Major Len Cross, 213 Anson, watches his driver-radio operator Rfn. Douglas Zwach of Prince Albert make friends with young Turkish-Cypriots.



News of Canada is scarce in Asia Minor and Rfn. Frank Rowe takes advantage of few-days-old copy of *The Daily Colonist*, first he's seen since he left Work Point, to catch up. He's stationed at outpost in Skyllouras village.



One of island's many churches is background for Capt. Allan Way of Christie Point and Rfn. Kenneth Cotton, 933 Gault, driver with Charlie Company, as they pause on patrol through village of Lapithos near Kyrenia.



Capt. Way checks day's orders with Cpl. Henry Chevrier and Rfn. David Orton, both of whom lived at Work Point Barracks. Corporal is in charge of Marine View outpost on north coast of Island. Rfn. Richard Joyes and Albert Barrett of Work Point round out four-man team.



Eating is serious business with any soldiers. Getting ready for evening chow are Rfn. David Amero and Cpl. Terry Burn, both of Work Point. Home now is wooded copse near village of Myrthou in one of most picturesque parts of Cyprus. They're with Bravo Company.



Dogs in Cyprus jump into jeeps as soldiers patrol island. Passing over big stick called dog-basher to operations officer Major J. A. Collingwood, 211 Anson, is Major Andrew Maxwell of Whonock, B.C., of 1st Bn., Canadian Guards.



Queen's Own relieved Canadian Guards, plane load by plane load, as 730 men from Work Point flew from Victoria to Cyprus. Here Rfn. Carl Beattie, Frank Rowe and Dwayne Brennan, all of Work Point, with, in front, leader Cpl. Marty Bothyl, 721 Linden, have settled into outpost in village of Skyllouras.



Cpl. Bothyl stands by makeshift altar in front of shattered Turkish-Cypriot house in Skyllouras, scene of fierce fighting between Greeks and Turks in December, 1963. Greek women come to pray each morning.



Victoria neighbors chat with Bravo commander Major William Crew, 220 Anson, second from left, during lull in duties at command post near Myrthou. They are, from left, S.Sgt. John Creswell, 915 Bewdley; Rfn. Kenneth Cotton, 933 Gault and Sgt. Alfred Dorman, 935 Gault.

## Clubs and Societies

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. A. Gouze of Comox will speak on "Travels in the Alighted Places" at a meeting of British Israel World Federation Monday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

## BRENTWOOD TEA

Brentwood Chapel Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual tea and bazaar, May 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road.

## JAMES BAY





# TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

## Sunday's Highlights

8:00 a.m. — The Church of the Seven Councils: a special on the world Orthodox Church. — 7.

12:00 — Open End debates women's prisons. — 5.

1:00 — Show on Shows: interviews U.S. novelist Philip Roth. On Channel 2 at 5:00. — 6.

1:30 — Country Calendar features the recent Cowichan plowing match. — 2. 6.

1:30 — The San Diego Zourama series. — 7.

3:00 — Heritage interview: R. T. Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, moderator of the United Church. — 2.

3:30 — Andy Williams' guests are comedian Phil Hill and trumpeter Al Hirt. — 6.

8:00 — Ed Sullivan's bunch includes Shelley Berman, Edie Gorme, Fred Weller and the Dreamers. — 7. 12.

8:30 — Ed Sullivan joined in progress. — 2. 6.

★ 9:00 — For the People. — 7. 12.

## Sunday's Sports

The regulars — Bowling, Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.; wrestling, Channel 8 at 11:20.

10:00 a.m. — Baseball: LA at New York. — 7. 12.

2:00 p.m. — Last televised game of the Boston-LA pro basketball final. — 4.

4:00 — Sports in Action: skiing. — 5.

★ 5:30 — Stanley Cup hockey, Montreal at Chicago, wipes out Bonanza and Seven Days tonight. — 2. 6.

## Sunday's Movies

1:00 p.m. — Happy is the Bride (1959 comedy), Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael, Joyce Grenfell. — 12.

2:00 — Ten Tall Men (1951 adventure), Burl Ives. — 5.

2:30 — Glass Key (1942 mystery), Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. — 7.

3:00 — World for Ransom (1947 drama). — 12.

3:45 — Silver Lode (1954 western), John Payne. — 7.

4:30 — The Lost Tribe (1949 jungle epic). — 11.

4:30 — Saint in Palm Springs (1941 mystery). — 13.

6:00 — Adventures of Capt. Fabian (1951 adventure), Errol Flynn, Vincent Price. — 12.

7:00 — Convoy (1940 war drama), Michael Wilding. — 11.

7:00 — The Little Minister (1935 romance), Katherine Hepburn. — 13.

9:00 — The Naked Edge (1961 suspense), Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr, Diane Cilento. — 4.

9:00 — Desperate (1947 crime drama). — 13.

11:25 — The Naked Maja (1950 romantic drama), Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. — 2.

11:30 — Waterfront at Midnight (1948 mystery). — 6.

12:00 — Safari (1956 adventure), Janet Leigh. — 12.

## Sunday's Radio

1:30 p.m. — CBC Metronome, a new series, reports on what's new in music — CBU (880).

★ 5:30 — Hockey, Montreal at Chicago — CBU.

9:05 — The first of weekly Gilbert and Sullivan operettas: HMS Pinafore — C-FAX (1070).

10:30 — Pianist Rosalyn Tureck in recital — CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

8:30 a.m. — KIRO starts management editorial at this time and 11:16 p.m. weekdays. — 7.

3:30 p.m. — Take 30, in Vancouver all week, tours Stanley Park with Eleanor Collins. — 2. 6.

8:00 — Show of the Week is The Kite, a tender comedy by W. O. Mitchell. — 2. 6.

9:00 — Andy Williams (see 3:30 Sunday). — 5.

10:00 — CBS Reports looks back at 1945. — 7.

★ 11:00 — Special report on Canada's budget. — 2. 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m. — Hannibal (1960 adventure), Victor Mature, Rita Gam. — 4.

11:30 — Nobody Lives Forever (1946 drama, part one), Walter Brennan, John Garfield. — 12.

1:00 p.m. — Birthday Present (1955 drama). — 2.

1:00 — Manila Calling (forgettable 1942 war drama), Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. — 6.

2:00 — Everybody's Man (1936 comedy), Irvin S. Cobb. — 11.

2:30 — Boy Slaves (1937 disgrace). — 13.

3:30 — Harriet Craig (1950 drama), Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey. — 5.

5:00 — Pacific Destiny (1955 drama), Denholm Elliott. — 6.

5:00 — Private's Progress (1955 comedy), Terry-Thomas, Dennis Price, Richard Attenborough. — 8.

5:30 — Enter Arsene Lupin (1946 mystery). — 12.

7:00 — My Favorite Brunette (1947 comedy), Bob Hope, Pete Lorre, Dorothy Lamour. — 7.

7:00 — Every Girl Should be Married (1948 falsehood), Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. — 13.

9:00 — Come Fill the Cup (fair 1951 newspaper drama), James Cagney, Raymond Massey. — 12.

10:15 — Great Day (1946 drama), Flora Robson. — 13.

11:00 — Tall Man Riding (1955 western), Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. — 7.

11:30 — Brandy for the Parson (1952 comedy), James Donald. — 11.

12:00 — Mighty Joe Young (1949 gorilla). — 2.

## Monday's Radio

9:30 a.m. — This week's composer is Cesar Franck — CBU (690).

★ 7:00 and 8:30 — Specials on the Canadian budget, including a Walter Gordon talk — CBU.

★ — Recommended.

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## 128 APARTMENTS TO

## RENT FURNISHED

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# Island Lockout Predicted If Mainland Truckers Strike

## First Meeting of Kind

### Labor, Farmer Face Same Problem

DUNCAN—The first farmer-labor conference ever held on Vancouver Island decided Saturday the two groups have a common problem — and it should be investigated further.

Representatives of many Island centres attended the exploratory conference held in the Knights of Pythias Hall to determine farmers' problems and present labor's position in relation to the problems.

A committee of members of several farm and labor groups was formed to continue a study of all issues.

William Taylor of Saanich, president of the Island Milk Producers' Association, which sponsored the meeting, said the committee will seek closer farmer-cooperation with the labor movement.

#### NO INCREASE

Mr. Taylor and association secretary C. T. Bulman of Nanaimo told the meeting farmers have not received an increase in milk prices in 10 years.

Canadian Labor Congress representative Gordon Wilkinson of Vancouver said unions

Teamsters' joint council president Ed Lawson of Vancouver said Saturday pickets may be up in front of 21 trucking firms in Vancouver tonight, and a lockout on Vancouver Island may follow.

He said the union served a 48-hour strike notice last week but set no date for strike at more than 40 firms in Vancouver, Heaney's and Dowell's in Victoria and West Coast Freight in Nanaimo.

Following this, said Mr. Lawson, 21 of the larger firms in the Vancouver area set a lockout time for 5 p.m. today.

"This will throw the men out on the street, and they will then be picketing."

#### NOT ON STRIKE

But he added, "They will not be on strike. Their placards will say they have been locked out."

While he said no lockout notice has been served on the Island, he commented: "One of the Vancouver firms giving notice is Johnson Terminals, parent firm of Heaney's."

Mr. Lawson said the union has an indication that, if the lockout goes into effect, it will be followed by a lockout on the Island.

A Heaney's official in Victoria said he knew nothing about a lockout.

#### ORGANIZE SELVES

Mr. O'Neal said his personal opinion is that farmers should organize themselves to solve their problems.

Tom Goodeham of Vancouver, regional CLC representative, said CLC policy is to create a feeling of understanding between farmers and labor.

#### JOINT PROJECT

He said labor "is working for a joint representation to bring prices up to a position where they will raise the farmer's standard of living."

## Cowichan Valley Crashes

### Investigating Mountie Among Victims

DUNCAN—Four people were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital Saturday night following a pair of spectacular traffic accidents in the Cowichan Valley.

Two of them were hurt at 6:15 p.m. when a northbound car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles south of Mill Bay, hit a guardrail, went through it and skidded down a 25-foot embankment.

#### HIT RCMP CAR

The others were injured about 8:20 p.m. on the highway nine miles south of Duncan when a car plowed into the rear of an RCMP car while the constable was investigating a third mishap.

The constable, Dennis McDonald of Duncan, was knocked to the pavement but suffered only bruises and did not need hospital treatment.

#### NANAIMO MAN

The two people involved in the Mill Bay area crash, which was investigated by the Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment, were of the later collision.

## Building for Yesterday'

### Five-Year Plan Urged for Schools

The Greater Victoria School Board will petition the education department for permission to have the next referendum on five-year projections rather than the present three-year projection.

"We shouldn't be in a state where we are building for yesterday's needs," said trustee Peter Bunn, buildings and grounds committee chairman.

"We should be building for tomorrow's needs."

Earlier Mr. Bunn said the education department philosophy

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Write today for this new Government Book by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Information Series No. 53 entitled "Hearing Loss Hope."

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#### CRASH REPORT

#### Believed Hoax

JOLETTTE (CP)—Quebec Provincial Police are beginning to suspect that the report of a plane crash near Joliette, Que., is a hoax.

Two helicopters and more than 15 police searched the area Saturday afternoon where callers had told police by telephone they saw one motor of a twin-engined plane burst into flames and plunge to the ground.

#### CAR WRECKED

The car, operated by Mr. Holwin, was wrecked.

Mr. Holwin was treated and released but last reports said Mrs. Farrell was kept in hospital. Nature of her injuries was not known.

#### NOTES LOCKED IN

No information on this accident was available since the constable's notes were in the police car, which was locked immediately after the second accident and taken to a garage.

However, it was known no one was hurt in the 6:25 mishap.

Police said the flashing red light on Const. McDonald's vehicle was operating at the time.

The two people involved in the Mill Bay area crash, which was investigated by the Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment, were of the later collision.

TERFACE (CP)—An American truck driver narrowly escaped injury Saturday when the semi-trailer unit he was driving crawled through a guard rail and plunged into the Skeena River, 42 miles west of here.

R. L. Stidder, Bellevue, Wash., said the shoulder of the road broke away, throwing the unit into the river.

The Sibbalds provided lunch.

then gave a brief course on the judging of sheep, using their own ewes and rams.

Club leader Sid Smethurst and assistant leader A. M. Galbraith led the Saanich group, which included several parents of members. A. W. Arnold was the Maple Ridge club.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The visitors later Saturday inspected Government House in Victoria, then were guests at a party held by the Saanich lamb, beef and Holstein 4-H club.

First they toured the farm of Duncan district agriculturist Kenneth Jamieson on Maple Bay Road. Then they travelled to the Malahat View farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Sibbald on Chapman Road here.

The Sibbalds provided lunch.

When bereavement comes to a family, it's comforting to know that there is available, 24 hours a day, every day in the year, the experience, kindness and personal interest which we endeavor to extend to every family we are permitted to serve.

## Gas Station Attendant Fourth Slain

SEATTLE (AP)—A young service station attendant was shot to death Saturday, the fourth in a series of strikingly similar cold-blooded slayings.

James Harp, 22, was shot in the head with a small calibre weapon shortly before dawn in the gasoline station where he was on duty alone. Money was missing.

The same fate, under almost the same circumstances, overtook Daniel Wolf, 19, on April 12; Owen Fair, 55, on March 26, and Tod Cain, 46, last Aug. 12.

All four of the overnight service station men were killed by someone who found them alone. Each time money was taken.

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## Farms, Cruise

### A Busy Weekend

### For 4-H Visitors

DUNCAN—Seventeen members of a Maple Ridge 4-H club will conclude a busy two days on Vancouver Island at 3 p.m. today when they catch the ferry from the Victoria area for home.

The sheep club members arrived on the Island Friday and were billeted with members of the Saanich 4-H lamb club.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The visitors later Saturday inspected Government House in Victoria, then were guests at a party held by the Saanich lamb, beef and Holstein 4-H club.

This morning, the young people will be taken on a cruise to Esquimalt harbor, followed by lunch in Beacon Hill Park, before returning home.

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## The Unwanted Relax Rules Of Divorce, Tighten Up On Marriage

By PATRICK O'NEILL.  
First of a Series

Divorce rules should be relaxed, but there should be tighter curbs on marriage, to solve problems posed by broken homes and disturbed children, says a Victoria welfare official.

"Should we allow families, which we know have a poor chance of lasting, to come into existence?" asks Gordon Wright, director of Family and Children's Service in Victoria. "There should be stronger legal controls on marriage."

Mr. Wright believes this would help prevent the breakdown of families which turn more and more homeless children over to the agency ever year.

Pointing out there are a record 7,000 children in the care of agencies, foster homes and institutions in British Columbia, Mr. Wright suggests:

"The time has come to take a stand: to stop marriages from taking place when there are good grounds for believing they will end in a breakup."

He said he made a similar "strawman suggestion" seven years ago, and was attacked in the Vancouver press.

"But if I said the same thing in 1960, they would say you're too late, we did that last year."

Agencies now believe the problem of unwanted and disturbed children is growing so great so fast, such suggestions are no longer radical. It is just a matter of time.

"There should be a whole range of reasons for granting a divorce to a couple with a hopeless marriage," said the agency director.

But he urges more controls on remarrying of divorced persons.

"These people have something to prove."

"Anyone who has contributed to the wreck of one family, should be asked to show they are responsible, before they are allowed to start a new one."

Mr. Wright emphasized he is not asking for any kind of "leap" for couples before they marry, but: "Social agencies should be able to stop a marriage they feel will end in disaster."

Asked about a new, harder line, being taken by some ministers who will refuse to marry couples if they think there are good grounds, he commented:

"This action will have very little effect as long as promiscuity is generally approved of by society."

Pointing to television, motion pictures and literary influence, he said: "There is no real evidence that society disapproves of this increasing promiscuity."

Mr. Wright said he was not commenting on morals. "I'm not saying promiscuity as such is good or bad."

But he attacked the "casual, disinterested producing of children."

The director said if there is not a change in society's attitude toward this boom in unwanted babies, legalized abortion and mass contraception may lie in the future.

"Sure, this suggestion may sound radical. But it's one thing or the other."

He commented: "If we have to legalize abortions and provide contraceptives to unmarried people on a mass basis, I think it will be an indication that we have failed."

Mr. Wright said physical ability to produce children must be linked to the ability to care for those children.

## Mt. Rainier

## No Sign Of Life At Wreck

SEATTLE (AP) — A four-engine transport plane carrying five men and military cargo was found wrecked Saturday on 34,100-foot Mt. Rainier with no sign of life evident from the air.

The crew of an air rescue plane from Portland spotted the downed DC-6 at the 10,000-foot level of Rainier's rugged western side. They said the right wing and fuselage appeared intact.

The DC-6, owned by Axco Airlines of Oakland, Calif., left here at 2:05 p.m. Friday on a flight to Hill Air Base in Utah with military cargo picked up from the Boeing Company. The plane was under contract to the air force.

## Four Dead

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Police say four persons found dead aboard a 50-foot cabin cruiser may have been asphyxiated.

The bodies of two men and two women were found after the Lady D, out of Detroit, docked at the Sarnia Yacht Club.

## DON'T MISS

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Children's Village  
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## Lesage Reminder Family Name The Same —Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Saturday night Canadians should hold fast to their English and French identity "as we would to our very soul."

He told the National Newspaper Awards dinner the country's news media should remind the public that "French and English are first names only, and that our family name is Canadian."

HOW COULD I?  
"We should value our surname, but we should also hold fast to our first name as we would to our individuality, to our very soul, without a complex either of inferiority or superiority."

The premier, speaking in both English and French, said that "whatever separatists or fossil-

ized English Canadians may think, the battle of the Plains of Abraham does not weigh upon my mind."

Besides, with my Norman ancestors who conquered England in 1066, how could I have an "inferiority complex?" he quipped.

Mr. Lesage said his own political philosophy is a flexible

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page





Jubilant Portland club, coach Cayco (right) celebrate with Patrick Cup

But Pilous. Most Players Just Maybe

## Maple Leafs Back Next Year

By JIM TANG

Portland Buckaroos last night dropped the curtain on Victoria's return to the Western Hockey League act, but barring unexpected developments at the league meeting in Seattle May 10 and 11, the Maple Leafs will be back for an encore next October—back with a considerably changed cast and, almost certainly, with a new ice director.

As the WHL closed down for the summer last night at Memorial Arena, it appeared certain that it would carry on next season with the same six clubs.

Although something thoroughly unexpected, such as an unlikely spedup of National Hockey League expansion plans, a just as unlikely decision of the WHL to declare itself a second major league by next season or a bid from another suitable city for a WHL franchise, could crop up at the WHL meeting, Victoria is in for next season as of now.

## On Record

Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is already on record with the statement that his club is willing to sponsor a Victoria club next season and preliminary schedule for next season has the Victoria club playing home games on Saturdays, primarily, and Wednesday nights.

"We have hopes of getting as many as 25 Saturday night dates next season," Victoria manager Buck Houle says. "Our other home games will be on Wednesday nights. We think that Wednesday will prove more popular with Victoria fans than Tuesday nights."

Houle would not speculate on what personnel might be made available for the second edition of the Victoria Maple Leafs but it is obvious that there will be many changes. Probably no more than six or seven of the 17 players currently on the roster will be wearing the Victoria maple leaf next season. It could even be fewer.

## Fairly Certain

Fairly certain to be missing are three of the five defencemen. Bill Shvets will be 35 before the next training camp opens. Claude Labrosse is expected to be playing next season in the American Hockey League and Bob Taylor will likely get a chance to gain needed experience in a lower classification.

Fred Hucul has reportedly planned to make this his last professional season, but he has at least two good seasons left, and a chance to be a playing coach somewhere might alter his thinking.

At least four forwards can be reasonably counted among the missing for next season as far as Victoria is concerned.

One has to presume that this was the last time around for 36-year-old Steve Witruk and Ed Mazur, who'll be 36 in July. Danny Belisle goes back to the New York Ranger organization and Larry Keenan can no longer be denied a full chance to make it with the parent club. And even if Keenan doesn't quite make it, the chances are he'll be kept handy in Rochester.

Rolle Wilcox, Dick Lamoureux and Ed Ehrenverth can be listed as doubtful possibilities to return.

Wilcox, who got 20 goals in

his first professional season, would be welcomed back by fans but the popular rookie fits the specifications for the Toronto farm club at Tulsa in the Central league because of his age. Lamoureux and Ehrenverth utility players this season, would have to show WHL abilities in training camp to return.

That leaves goalkeeper Al Millar, defenceman Sandy Hucul and forwards John Sleaver, Lou Jankowski, Milan Marcotte and Gordie Redahl around whom to build a new team. And it's more than likely that a trade or an organization switching could cut the nucleus even more.

## Odds Against

Pilous has understandably been non-committal about the possibility of returning to Victoria but the odds would seem strictly against it—unless, of course, the offer was too attractive to refuse in the way of assured playing talent as well as salary.

"I don't know," Pilous said last night in answer to a direct question, "and I'm not one to say I won't be back until I know what is in store for me."

Pilous said that he was due to meet with Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Toronto team, within the next two weeks. A decision could be made at that time.

"We will go over the players I have watched to evaluate them and then I'll find out what they have in the way of plans for me. I have had feelings from two or three other clubs but each time I have told them that they should see the Toronto club. They are my employers and I won't make any move until I have discussed it with them."

Pilous said that, if possible, he would prefer to get a job closer to his home in St. Catharines but didn't discount the possibility of another season in Victoria.

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## Cowichan Area

## Wreck, Smash Hurt Four

DUNCAN—Four people were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital Saturday night following a pair of spectacular traffic accidents in the Cowichan Valley.

Two of them were hurt at 6:15 p.m. when a northbound car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles south of Mill Bay, hit a guardrail, went through it and skidded down a 25-foot embankment.

## RCMP CAR

The others were injured about 8:20 p.m. on the highway nine miles south of Duncan when a car plowed into the rear of an RCMP car while the constable was investigating a third mishap.

The constable, Dennis McDonald of Duncan, was knocked to the pavement but suffered only bruising and did not need hospital treatment.

## NANAIMO MAN

The two people involved in the Mill Bay area crash, which was investigated by the Shawinigan Lake RCMP detachment, were identified as Harley Holton of 2890 Glenavie Drive in Nanaimo and his daughter, Mrs. Robin Farrell of Vancouver.

Mr. Holton was treated and released but last reports said Mrs. Farrell was kept in hospital. Nature of her injuries was not known.

## CAR WRECKED

The car, operated by Mr. Holton, was wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diakow of Port Renfrew suffered chest injuries in the 8:20 accident, which occurred near Hutchinson Road. It was not known if their injuries were serious.

The accident which Const. McDonald was investigating occurred on the same straight stretch of highway about 6:25.

## NOTES LOCKED IN

No information on this accident was available since the constable's notes were in the police car, which was locked immediately after the second accident and taken to a garage.

However, it was known no one was hurt in the 6:25 mishap.

Police said the flashing red light on Const. McDonald's vehicle was operating at the time of the later collision.



## Old Record Washed Out in Nanaimo

Car washing marathon record of 72 hours set recently by DeMolay members in Alberni Valley was broken when Nanaimo DeMolay group which started soaping at 9 a.m. Wednesday knocked off at 9 p.m. Saturday for

84-hour total. Working at Bruno Clavera's service station to raise funds for organization are, from left, Frank Minchum, Ken Strachan and Keith MacDonald. (Agnes Flett)

## Duncan Meeting First of Kind

## Labor, Farmers Seek Solution to Problems

DUNCAN—The first farmer-labor conference ever held on Vancouver Island decided Saturday the two groups have a common problem — and it should be investigated further.

Representatives of many Island centres attended the exploratory conference held in the Knights of Pythias Hall to determine farmers' problems and present labor's position in relation to the problems.

A committee of members of several farm and labor groups

was formed to continue a study of all issues.

William Taylor of Saanich, president of the Island Milk Producers' Association, which sponsored the meeting, said the committee will seek closer farmer co-operation with the labor movement.

## NO INCREASE

Mr. Taylor and association secretary C. T. Bulman of Nanaimo told the meeting farmers have not received an increase in milk prices in 10 years.

Canadian Labor Congress representative Gordon Wilkinson of Vancouver said unions are "greatly concerned" about the low income and wages of farmers.

## TECHNICAL HELP

E. P. O'Neal, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said unions are prepared "to give technical help to farmers who are organizing."

One way labor can help is by giving publicity to farmers' problems in the union press throughout B.C.

## ORGANIZE SELVES

Mr. O'Neal said his personal opinion is that farmers should organize themselves to solve their problems.

Tom Gooderham of Vancouver, regional CLC representative, said CLC policy is to create a feeling of understanding between farmers and labor.

## JOINT PROJECT

He said labor "is working for a joint representation to bring prices up to a position where they will raise the farmer's standard of living."

## Nanaimo

## Group to Evaluate Interior Tour Data

NANAIMO—Businessmen and city officials who toured three Interior cities last week will get together at city Hall Tuesday for a "brainstorming" session.

Hal Burns, chairman of the Independent Retailers Association, said, "Once our ideas have been recorded, our responsibility will be over for the time being."

The record of what we saw and experienced will be turned over to the appropriate authorities for further action."

Mr. Burns and about 20 other Nanaimo merchants spent Tuesday and Wednesday meeting business and touring business sections of Kamloops, Kelowna and Penticton.

## THREE CENTRES

The purpose of the tour was to determine what "these three progressive centres are doing to promote their downtown areas."

Mr. Burns said, "We did have our eyes opened and learned that other communities in the province are very progressive. If we can put into practice some of the ideas we saw, our trip will have been successful and of value to our city."

Those who went on the tour have been invited to a meeting

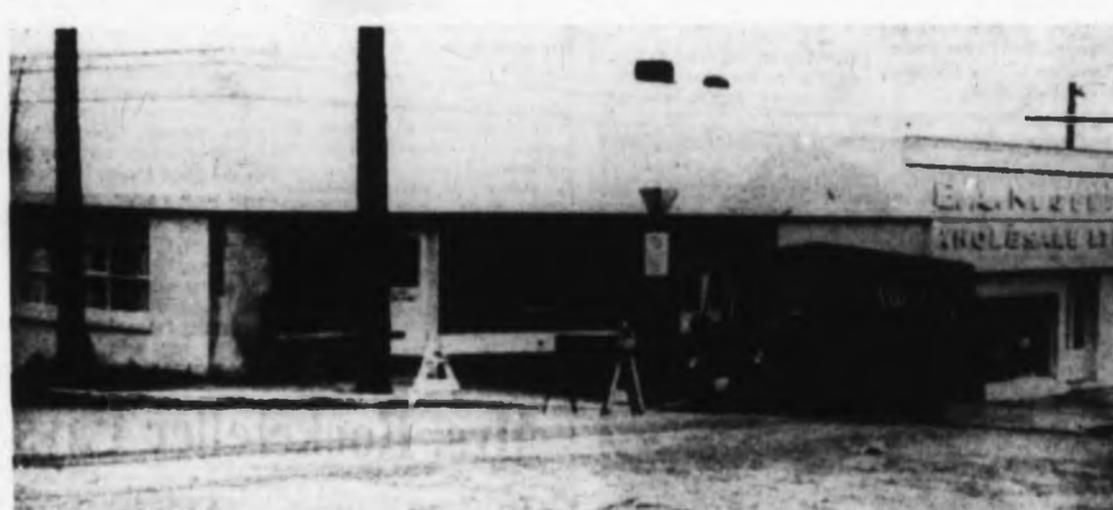
## Additional Power Unit Going to Port Hardy

Power generating facilities serving Port Hardy and Alert Bay will be increased by one-third this summer, B.C. Hydro officials announced Saturday.

A 1,000-kilowatt diesel generating unit will be added at a cost of \$250,000 to the power plant at Port Hardy, which has a present capacity of 1,800 kilowatts.

The generating station in Alert Bay has a 1,200-kilowatt capacity and the two plants, linked by a 30-mile transmission line, work together to serve both communities.

The addition is expected to be in service in time to meet an increased power demand next winter due to the residential and industrial growth of the north Island.



Nanaimo harbor deal involves these properties on Front Street.

## Nanaimo Harbor Plan

## Floats to Be Relocated

NANAIMO—Property next to the Bastion recently by the Nanaimo harbor commission will be used to enlarge commercial fishing berths, it was announced Saturday.

Commission chairman C. D. Madill declined to state the cost of the three-stage development in the Commercial Inlet area and said negotiations are still proceeding with the federal public works and transport departments.

## WHARF REMOVAL

The first phase will be removal of the existing wharf and warehouse now leased by Northland Navigation Co. The land behind the warehouse will be turned into a parking area.

The second phase will be the replacement of floats at the farmers' landing, carrying on with finger-floats through the entrance to Commercial Inlet and establishment of a main float along the new fill area in the city's Gordon Street project.

The third phase will be the removal or replacement, where necessary, of commercial Inlet

floats and the relocation of these floats so they run out from the main float along the new road.

Mr. Madill said it is estimated this will double the present capacity of the existing farmers' landing and Commercial Inlet floats and provide enough berthing space for the towing companies in the area.

## GEAR LOCKERS

It will also be of value to the downtown merchants during the summer months when pleasure vessels will be more centrally located near the downtown shopping area.

Gear lockers, a small crane, water and power outlet meters will be supplied to the floats and the whole area will be lighted.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1965



THIS IS THERESA, with the bonnet she got for Easter. Theresa, two-and-a-half, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fayard, 1898 Grandview Road. —WILLIAM BOUCHER.

## *A Romance of the 90s*

When Harold Wilson wrote to his friend "Amy" in Victoria more than a half-century ago, he never dreamed that his letters would linger on as a bit of West Coast history. At that time he'd probably have had a fit at the idea—but today he's given his permission for their publication.

They were found in an attic where "Amy" had hidden them.

Last week he wrote wistfully of events in Victoria, and of efforts to get something more like home living conditions in the north. Now he's wondering when he'll next get down for a visit in Victoria:

**DEAR AMY:**

*What was the event you were so mysterious over in your last letter? It's a mean thing to go and arouse a fellow's curiosity and then tell him you might let him know what it was some day. That means never, I know.*

There seem to have been warm times what with weddings, deaths and so forth in Vic. lately.

I had some nice nuggets which I chose especially for stickpins, sent them out the other day, but I kept a pretty one for you. It will make a nice stickpin and will make up for the other one of yours that I lost. I'll keep it until they tell me whether I am going home or not this winter.

If not, will have to send it to Skagway to be made into a pin and will reach you in time to be a Christmas present. That sounds far off yet though, doesn't it?

You asked me when my birthday happened. It comes on Nov. 15, not so far off. This one will make me 19.

You said you might go over to Seattle in your letter. Suppose by this time you are over there and enjoying yourself. It seems queer but I have never been over there myself although it is so close to home.

Somebody told me the other day some of the boys in Vic. have been getting into trouble by going on a spree when they went over to Vancouver to play increase. Is it true? They ought to have more sense and get over it before getting home.

Bicycling is about over now isn't it? I've seen only one this summer. You should have seen the people stare at it when it was wheeled through town.

A letter has just arrived from Vic. telling me of some horrible murders committed there lately.

Well Amy, it is getting late now and I can't think of anything else to say so will cork up and sneak off to bed. You don't know what a comfort it is to think the room will be nice and warm when you get up in the morning, for we have moved into our new building and it is a peach for warmth compared to the old barn we have been put up in all summer.

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD

★ ★ ★

Dec. 6, 1899

**DEAR AMY:**

I hope by the time this reaches you the effects of the shock caused by the old dame asking if you were converted will have worn off considerably. There is no need to ask me if I think you need any reforming. You know as well as myself what I think.

There is no chance of my reaching Vic. this winter so I am sending

# ONLY FOUR GIRLS CAME TO DANCE ... and the Party was a Failure

Oct. 18, 1899

*Third of Four Parts  
by ERITH M. SMITH*

have to collect those on the earliest opportunity.

You have my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and hope you will not entirely forget somebody in the North who wishes with all his heart he wasn't.

Sincerely,  
HAROLD

★ ★ ★  
Feb. 3, 1900

**DEAR AMY:**

The silk handkerchief and souvenir book arrived a few days ago. I was awfully pleased to get them and wore the handkerchief that very evening to a dance with the H stickpin prominently out of my breast pocket. As you said in your letter it is hard to thank a person by writing but anyway you understand.

I am glad you liked the pin.

This place has been dead for a month. The trains were snowbound. The rotary, that is an engine that clears the track of snow, is always breaking down and for three weeks we never saw a train.

There were about two hundred people down at the station when the rotary came in at last.

I will be ready to graduate as a housekeeper when I get through here. I bet you can't give me any tips about sewing buttons on, darning socks, etc. The last is my forte.

I can sit and darn socks for hours and never come any nearer mending the hole.

Talking about sewing reminds me there is a split in a seam on the back of my best (and only) coat. It was there at the last dance and all the girls were getting their fingers in it and making it worse, until at last I left out of very shame of being called "Old Rags."

We have an average of two or three dances a week now. It has become a regular thing now. I tell you, it comes pretty expensive every month.

I don't suppose I will get down to Vic. again till next summer anyway unless the bank does not give me a raise of salary, in which case I won't stay with them any longer but make for home and chance getting another situation.

Yours sincerely,  
HAROLD

★ ★ ★  
(Covering letter)

**DEAR ROBERT:**  
Will you please give this to Amy? I wrote you last night so there is nothing to say.

Yours truly,  
HAROLD P. WILSON  
Manager  
(I don't think)  
Continued on Page 5



LAKE BENNETT: "Work on the railway grade is being carried on down the lake . . ."

Page 3—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 25, 1948

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# O, to be in Winnipeg Now that Spring is Here

## • • • 'WHY DON'T I GO?'

*Tourist promoters take off from these parts early in March each year, and run around in all directions boasting of the blessings of early spring, and casting pitying glances at less fortunate areas.*

*Not to be disloyal, but I don't entirely agree.*

*An early spring isn't all February crocus and March daffodil.*

*There are drawbacks, too.*

*Especially when an early spring follows a period called winter in name only.*

I have lived in other parts of Canada, where the advent of spring has real meaning, mainly because winter didn't fool around. Winter was winter, and you'd better believe it.

The first real spring after I left B.C. occurred in Winnipeg, in a province where the wheat and the retired farmers come from.

To understand what I mean by "real spring", you have to understand about winter.

Winter in Winnipeg, I think, can best be summed up in the immortal words of John Bird, then editor of the Tribune.

### asks MONTE ROBERTS

To a complaint that it was a mite chilly (only 20 below, as I remember), he replied, lips and moustache curled in disdain.

"Ah, but what a glorious challenge. I like to FIGHT the weather."

And the nice thing about the weather in Winnipeg, it is only too willing to fight back.

This is one reason that spring has real meaning in Winnipeg.

Along about April, most of the snow has disappeared, the ice is going out of the Assiniboine and the Red Rivers, and the daily flood bulletins are a source of excitement to all.

Then there's the appearance of the first snow flower (flower, not flowers) which gets its picture on the front page.

Then, O Glorious Day, someone spots the return of the first robin of spring, and there is singing and dancing in the streets.

So who spots the return of the first robin in Victoria? Spot a robin, he couldn't be returning because he hasn't been anywhere.

When I was in Winnipeg a lady from Victoria was also having her first experience with the prairie climate. Her husband had found her a nice, brick-built, insulated, heated apartment, much better, she said, than anything in Victoria.

But what she liked most of all, she said, was that first robin hit, meaning spring is here.

When she read about the first robin she figured it would be alright to venture forth. She hadn't been out of the apartment since January 3.

Well, Winnipeg isn't the only place they have exciting, important springs.

My first spring in Toronto was a memorable one. It followed the winter of what is still called

the Big Snow, which gave many hundreds of office workers good reason to stay home, transportation then not being what it is now.

But that wasn't what made the spring so exciting.

The excitement was in deciding whether or not spring was here or wasn't here.

It would thaw during the day, and people would say to each other, "do you think so?"

Then it would freeze at night, and people would say: "I guess not."

Then finally one day there came a real, whumping thaw, a Chinook type thaw with warm breezes sighing through the trees just aching to start bud-bursting.

And everybody's basement flooded, and everybody knew spring was here. Talk about exciting!

Mind you, you don't have to go to a big city for exciting springs.

One of the most exciting in my memory was spent in a cabin on the shores of a small lake a couple of hundred miles north of Toronto.

The winter, of course, was delightful and uneventful, with temperature never below 40 (if it did go lower, our thermometer wouldn't admit it.)

We had a few things to keep us occupied while we waited for spring. The water pump froze up rather early in the season, which gave us a chance to chop a hole through the ice and bring water in by the bucketful.

Pretty soon the ice was so deep on the lake, we had to cut steps down the side of the water-hole.

*Continued on Page 8*

### ONLY FOUR GIRLS CAME TO DANCE

*Continued from Page 2*

March 22, 1900

DEAR AMY:

You see I am obeying you and writing right away in answer to your letter which came yesterday.

For the last fortnight things have been waking up here. The town looks quite lively whenever a train comes in and a few days ago freight was piled up along the trail for quite a distance. Most of it has gone now, though.

From now on to the opening of navigation we will be pretty busy. For eight days we have been enjoying lovely weather, warm and sunny. The river is open at the end of the lake already and the trail on the way to Dawson is worn bare, so that people going in with heavily-freighted sleds will have a hard time of it unless we have another snowfall, which is not likely.

Do you know what kind of property around here it is that your father owns? If it is real estate he won't realize anything on it as lots are way down to \$150 to \$200. Chances are they'll stay down for of course as soon as the railroad reaches White Horse. Bennett will simply be a station and real estate worth nil.

All the members of the club are orphans now. The old place was burnt down on the 11th, right to the ground. It's too bad as it was one of the landmarks of Bennett, and the hill looks awfully empty without it. We have had some good times in it, I can tell you.

I was sitting at breakfast Sunday morning when I heard a little crackle in a room behind me and after listening for a few moments opened the door and found the roof was burning.

There was only one barrel of water in the house and that was no use, so the fire got a good start and in two hours had burned the place right to the ground. Fortunately almost everything was saved in the way of furniture, etc., from inside the building.

At present we are taking our meals across the road at the hotel. They don't give bad meals at all.

Mr. M., the late manager here, left or Allin the other day. We gave him a banquet before he left. There was a hot time there I can promise you.

I envy you the dances you are having. Things are very quiet in that way here just now. There was a dance given in a new hotel the other night but it was a failure. Only

four ladies turned up so it broke up early.

I have been for several rides with a dog team lately. It's lots of fun. You would enjoy one immensely. They can travel at quite a rate when you get them going.

I received some good news the other day from Head Office. They have given me a raise in salary dating way back in last summer, so that it put quite a nice little sum into my pocket which will come in very useful when I go down below, although when that will be I do not know yet.

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD

\* \* \*

May 8, 1900

DEAR AMY:

Summer has come here at least. We haven't had any cold weather for two months and it is getting too late for any now. The birds are flying round and there is no snow to speak of in the town and large bare patches are showing on the mountains.

The ice will soon break up now. It is getting very rotten at this end of the lake and the other is open for quite a long distance. In fact, travelling over it is so dangerous that the police have issued an order prevent-

ing anybody from going on it but it doesn't do much good.

The whole of the lower river from a little past White Horse to Dawson is open so that navigation will soon open. All the steam boats here are being prepared for work and one new one is being built by Jno. Irving.

I have been having some fun shooting ducks the last two or three days. Whole bands of them arrived one night and half the town was out over them next day.

Things are very quiet here at present and will remain so until the opening of navigation which ought to be ten days sooner than last year. I heard the other day that clerks up here need not expect any holidays this year as they could not be arranged for. I hope they will see their way to giving us some as I would not like to be away from home when E.'s marriage comes off.

If I don't get any won't I be an old stiff when I reach Vic. about two years from now. Don't think anybody will have anything to do with me. I will be such a rough-looking miner.

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD

*To Be Continued*

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 23, 1900—Page 8

*With Five Happy Children in the Paterson Home*

# **THERE'S STILL ROOM FOR A FOSTER CHILD**

*They live on Terrace Avenue, at the foot of Victoria's great canal, Richard and Audrey Paterson, and at the moment—although she doesn't look old enough for such attainments—they have five boys, aged 11, 10, 8, 5 and 2. To a vast number of people this would seem to be just about enough, but the Patersons are evidently conscious of an unfortunate gap between the 8- and 5-year-olds, so they are thinking of asking for a foster child aged six!*

Certainly it will be a lucky tyke, this prospective six-year-old. Because the couple has much to give. Not only in material things—and it's a very gracious home, with a breathtaking view—but in the even more vital and fundamental abstracts of affection, understanding, humor, and, I would be fairly sure, a firm guiding hand on the reins. A two-hour visit with the Patersons in their eagle's eyrie above the city lights, made this manifest.

Richard is a native Victorian, the grandson of Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson of earlier years, and is a medical representative for drugs manufacturers. Audrey is Calgary born, lived in Manitoba until she was 14, and then was brought west by her family. She is a graduate of Victoria High School, and the fact that she herself is one of a

fairly large family of youngsters has, she believes, a bearing on her own intense interest in children of all ages. Today she is chairman of the Foster Parents' Committee of Family and Children's Service, a job she was asked to undertake by Mrs. B. L. Packford, the Foster Home placement supervisor. The committee is a relatively new venture, only two years old, whose mission is to bring together—they meet twice a month—the foster parents of the city, so that they may exchange ideas and experiences, and thus be of assistance to one another in the many and varied problems which are inevitably encountered when children are taken, almost always under difficult circumstances, from one home and placed in another.

The committee deals with its work in three classifications: those

MRS. RICHARD PATERSON with, from left, Rhoda, 11; Robin, 8; Cameron, 2; Paul, 5, and Drew, 10, with Sam.—Robin Clarke.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

pertaining to children in their teens, those whose ages are 6 to 10, and the babies from birth to six. Lecturers and teachers with varied backgrounds attend the meetings and add to the wider view.

Audrey Paterson's specific interest in all of the above was sparked by the fact that she has a relative in welfare work, who telephoned her one day and asked if she might be willing to give a foster home, for a time, to a young girl from the mainland who badly needed one. The Patersons conferred, and presently agreed. The newcomer turned out to be "a very nice girl," was helpful with the smaller children, and the experiment was a success. This led to a succession of five other girls in their teens, all of whose problems were much the same.

"The most common cause of all

the trouble," said Audrey, "is a matter of very poor parent relationship in the home."

She found, too, that the big difficulty was often not at all the fact that the individual child was naturally delinquent, but was primarily due to an inability to communicate. Youngsters were, and are, frequently hostile because they simply don't know how to express themselves, their feelings, or their emotional needs in words that will bring them understanding. This sort of thing is bitterly frustrating, no matter what the age. And the answer? Audrey Paterson believes there should be more time for discussions in the schools, more constructive conversation in the home, and much more reading. After all, one must acquire a vocabulary if one is to maintain some sort of difference between mankind and his animal brothers!

She is undoubtedly right. I know of one young mother who finds one of the most rewarding hours of her day is that in which her 11-year-old

*Continued on Page 18*



Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 25, 1948

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stated on Page 10

## The Honorable Hyack Anvil Battery Founded in New Westminster in 1870

by P. W. LUCE

# It's the Only One In the World

*New Westminster has a special reason for remembering Queen Victoria, for the Royal City owes its name to the good Queen. The pioneers were much concerned over matters of local interest, and in the 60s a great controversy raged over the spelling of the name of the future town. Should it be "Queenborough" or "Queensborough"?*

*As it was impossible to agree on whether there should or should not be an "s" in the name, somebody had the audacity to refer the matter to the Queen. The disputants agreed that her decision should be final.*

Queen Victoria blandly cut the Gordian knot. With no great show of originality, she declared that the place would be called "New Westminster", and that mouthful was slapped on the struggling village. There is a section of the city known as Queensborough.

Though all the residents of the place were disappointed at Queen Victoria not choosing either "Queenborough" or "Queensborough", their patriotism did not falter. They showed their loyalty on every possible occasion, but particularly on the queen's birthday, the 26th of May.

In 1870 somebody had a brilliant idea. The queen's birthday should be celebrated with a royal salute by artillery.

### ... 'WHY DON'T I GO?'

*Continued from Page 3*

Outside of that and a skunk or two who wanted in out of the cold, we didn't have much to do.

But the reason I mentioned the waterhole in the ice was that our dog always accompanied me when I picked up a pail. At first he was reluctant to venture forth on the frozen lake. Swimming, at walking, no, seemed to be his motto.

In a matter of days, though, the dog gained confidence, and soon ranged far and wide over the lake.

So along came spring. We had been suspecting its arrival for days. There hadn't been fresh snow for over two weeks. Snow had melted from the evergreens, robbing them of their perpetual Christmas tree look. And the deciduous trees showed signs of stirring sapling deep-down inside.

These, though, weren't conclusive signs that spring had really arrived.

Proof was provided in two dramatic, climactic manifestations, like a double-header of Androcles vs. the Lion.

First, I tentatively tried the handle of the pump, and, lo and behold, it showed every sign of being unfrozen.

Second, I fetched the pail and went to the water hole to draw some water to prime the pump.

The dog, of course, followed me, and started on his usually coursing run across the lake.

My back was turned, but I heard the splash.

Eureka! the dog had fallen in, proving the mid-lake ice had melted and Spring had sprung!

As if that wasn't fun and excitement enough, the ice broke again when I was attempting to rescue him via the ladder method, and I got soaked through!

Just three examples of how spring is much more dramatic and exciting elsewhere in Canada.

Why don't I go there, then?  
See above.

Fine! But there was a difficulty. There was no artillery in New Westminster.

The ingenious pioneers solved the difficulty by organizing the Honorable Hyack Anvil Battery, the only Anvil Battery in the world.

"Hyack" is a Chinook word meaning "Hurry Up", and was in common use at the time, when Chinook was the lingua franca of the coast people.

Anvils instead of artillery can produce a satisfactory salute. After a few experiments and a few burnt fingers, a satisfactory technique was developed, which has not changed much in nearly a century.

Johnny Reid had a blacksmith shop on English Street, near Columbia Street, and was active in the formation of the Hyack Anvil Battery. Two of his anvils were dragged outside, a big measure of powder spread over the top of one anvil, and then the other anvil was set on top of it.

A torch was applied to a fuse, and the top anvil was thrown high in the air with a roar that was almost as good as that made by a cannon. The artillermen who were all young — and who included many Sappers sent out from England in 1857 — were satisfied, and celebrated the occasion in the proper manner of those days.

Tom Ovens, who later became mayor, was one of the first of the anvil crowd. So was Captain Adolphus Peale, a weather prophet whose friends were legion.

All the originals are long since dead. Their descendants still play their part in the May 24 Hyack Anvil Battery Salute, though the ceremony now takes place in front of the city hall on Royal Avenue.

The Anvil Battery has been active only once a year since 1870 with the exception of 1938, when on May 25 a salute of 21 "Anvil guns" was fired in honor of the visit of King George and his queen to New Westminster.

Their Majesties made no comment on the ceremony.

The gun crew all have definite duties to perform, and all do them right well. The captain is also a powder monkey, and there are right-hand hoisters and left-hand hoisters, who have the heavy job of getting the top anvil back in place 21 times.

There is a chalker-off, who keeps count of the detonations and a washer-off, who sees to it that no lingering spark is left to interfere with arrangements.

A toucher-up and a blower-up share the long stick used to touch off the fuse, and there is a water boy who has very little to do under the sharp eye of the adjutant.

Probably the most important post is the one held by the medical officer. It is the duty of the medical officer to certify that all members are fit for duty, but this a mere formality. The real test comes after the salute, when the medical officer discovers that every single man is in need of refreshments. Fortunately, he is in a position to administer relief right away, having come well prepared for emergencies.

There have been many medical officers since 1870, but the most popular of them was Nels Nelson, proprietor of the New Westminster Brewery, who knew what to do even in prohibition days.



J. J. JOHNSTON, now 96 . . . he knew the original "battery."

Although never a member of the Honorable Hyack Anvil Brigade, and too young to see the first salute, J. J. Johnston could lay claim to being its contemporary. He, too, arrived in New Westminster in 1870, and was acquainted with all the original battery.

Mr. Johnston was really more interested in the May Day celebrations, which give joy to thousands of children every year, and have made the city famous. As a recognition of Mr. Johnston's many public services he was created a freeman of New Westminster some years ago, and was exempt from parking tickets no matter where he left his car.

That was the only real benefit the freemanship brought him, but the honor was greatly appreciated.

Before becoming mayor of New Westminster Mr. Johnston was an alderman for several years. His parents came out to British Columbia in the Thames City and were among the first to settle in this part of the province.

Affectionately known as "Mr. May Day," Mr. Johnston was proud of being able to say that he had seen every May Day celebration in New Westminster, except the one held in 1963, when illness kept him away from Queen's Park, where the celebrations are held.

This year, Friday, May 11, was chosen for the May Day celebrations, which are always held on Fridays. Market Day. Jeannette Shelley, 12, a Grade 6 pupil at Queen Elizabeth elementary school, carries off the regal duties.

Now approaching his 96th birthday, Mr. Johnston is still in reasonably good health. He still goes to his real estate office, and keeps abreast of events.

With wry humor he says he is looking forward to becoming a centenarian, but admits that the last four years will be the hardest.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 23, 1963—Page 6

## In the Approaches To Halifax Harbor

*The officers and men of the U-190 cheered as their torpedo shattered HMCS Esquimalt's thin-skinned flank.*

*Watching through his periscope, Oberleutnant sur See Hans-Edwin Reith saw the dying minesweeper rapidly settle in the approaches to Halifax Harbor.*

*Three minutes later, at 9:31 a.m., April 16, 1945—20 years ago—the little ship was gone . . .*

This month marks the 20th anniversary of Esquimalt's tragic loss, which occurred within five miles of the Nova Scotian coast, only three weeks before V-E Day. She was the last Canadian naval ship sunk in the Second World War.

Victoria was reminded of this gallant lady in mid-February by a letter from one of her former crew. William S. Baker, of Peterborough, Ontario, enclosed a photograph and statistics of the Bangor-class minesweeper with the suggestion that Victoria observe this anniversary of her torpedoing.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele immediately agreed to present the request to Esquimalt Council. Earlier, Reeve Wurtele had proposed commemoration of Esquimalt's naval base's 100th birthday, which is in June.

Fortunately for Mr. Baker, he was not aboard Esquimalt when she went down. But his shipmates were less fortunate . . .

"PEACE IN EUROPE: GERMANY SURRENDERS!" exclaimed The Colonist's enormous black headlines on May 7, 1945.

The following morning, it announced: "VICTORY WILL BE PROCLAIMED TODAY."

And Victorians joined with the rest of the western world in rejoicing that, after six years of bitter fighting, there was peace in Europe once more.

But for some there was little cause for rejoicing. Further down the front page, in smaller type, was the brief article: "Esquimalt Sunk Off East Coast; Five Officers and 20 Ratings Missing."

Ironically, the Esquimalt had been sunk the previous month, but wartime censorship had withheld the news until then. . . .

Little Esquimalt had enjoyed a special place in hearts of Victorians. Although she served her brief career entirely in the North Atlantic, never visiting her namesake on the west coast, many local people followed her activities with interest and sent parcels to her crew. This strange bond, and the fact that several B.C. husbands and sons were lost with her, dampened victory celebrations.

For RCN officials it was an even more solemn matter—the war may have ended in Europe, but the U-190 and sister submarines were known to be still cruising in Canadian coastal waters. . . .

During the last violent month of the Second World War, the Admiralty estimated that Germany still commanded an unterseeboot fleet of 220 submarines, of which at least 72 were believed to be at sea. With this threat in mind, HMCS Esquimalt had been ordered to assist in anti-submarine patrol duty outside Halifax Harbor.

There was a light off-shore breeze that spring morning of April 16, 1945, and Esquimalt rode the low swells easily, maintaining a precise speed of 10 knots. On her bridge, Lieutenant Robert C. MacMillan, DSC, RCNVR, scanned the empty horizon with powerful binoculars.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 26, 1964

# Death Struck the 'Sweeper'

*Story of the Loss  
of HMCS Esquimalt*

by T. W. PATERSON

Raggedly the tortured men gave a hoarse cheer.

They were saved! On the horizon they could make out two approaching minesweepers. The vessels came on and the distance shrank. Then, what began as haunting doubt became grim reality. The hapless survivors now realized that the ships' course would carry them two miles past the little yellow rafts, and they cursed in despair.



HMCS ESQUIMALT . . . Doomed

Strangely, Lieut. MacMillan did not have Esquimalt zigzag as was procedure during patrols, making his sweeper an easy target for an enemy raider. And his astic failed to detect the lurking U-190 which, at that very moment, was closing to attack.

Oberleutnant Reith anxiously watched his torpedo's foaming wake, hopeful the warship would not change course or speed. He need not have worried. At exactly 9:27 a.m. the acoustic torpedo ripped into Esquimalt's starboard quarter with an awesome blast, knocking out all power and stopping her dead in the water. The grey seas poured into her shattered hull, and every man aboard knew from the start that she was lost . . .

Her decks already awash, Lieut. MacMillan bawled the order to abandon ship. Officers and men leaped from her rising bow and swam for the four Carley floats which had been launched.

As they paddled frantically away, the Esquimalt slipped under. The only lifeboat went down with her, still secured in its davits. There had not been time to get it away.

And the Esquimalt was gone before she could radio for help or even fire distress signals. Of her 70-man crew, most were now crowded onto the over-loaded rafts. Others had died instantly in the explosion. Still more struggled to remain afloat in the chill water.

About 10 o'clock, several airplanes streaked overhead and the numbed seamen yelled frantically, waving shreds of uniforms to attract the pilots' attention. The aircraft passed on.

By now the frigid Atlantic had thinned their ranks, relentlessly dragging down the exhausted sailor after another. Some willingly crawled or slipped off the floats to end their torment.

Time passed slowly. Then . . .

More hours passed and more men died. It was a full, killing six hours after the Esquimalt sank before another sweeper, HMCS Sarnia, chanced upon the scene when returning from an anti-submarine attack. But, for more than half of tragic Esquimalt's crew, she was too late. Only 26 of her complement of 70 were picked up and rushed to port.

A hero of the sinking was a Victorian, 32-year-old Leading Cook Thomas James McIntyre. McIntyre had laughed and joked with the shivering, near-naked and oil-covered survivors huddled on his raft, helping others aboard with an encouraging grin and helping hand.

"He promised us all T-bone steaks as the boys were getting on," related shipmate Terence Manuel. "Later he fell off, or perhaps slipped off so someone else would have room on the crowded raft. McIntyre clung to the side about half an hour then said goodbye, waved and winked feebly, and drifted off to his death."

His body eventually was recovered and shipped home for burial. McIntyre had enlisted with the Fisherman's Reserve and served three years with the RCNVR.

The gallant cook was not the first of his family to be lost. A brother, Hugh, had joined the United States Merchant Marine and was declared missing after the devastating Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. Yet another brother, Chief Petty Officer Angus McIntyre, had a ship sunk under him in the Mediterranean in 1943, but was rescued. At the time of the Esquimalt's torpedoing he was serving out of England.

Another Victoria man, Petty Officer John C. Knowles, was listed among the missing of HMCS Esquimalt. Knowles had enlisted in the RCN in 1940 when 17 years old, and served in the

## When British and French Tried To Breach the Turkish Ramparts

by JOHN SHAW  
*Editor, The Islander*

*The abortive campaign by the British and French to seize control of the Gallipoli peninsula, and thus the Dardanelles, and to force an entrance through the Sea of Marmara to the Black Sea in order to relieve pressure on the Russian armies, was marked by gallantry and marred by indecision. Today is the anniversary of the initial assault just 50 years ago.*

The evacuation of the invading forces, paradoxically, was the most successful aspect of the operation, the embarkation from Suvla Bay and Anzac beaches called by war historians "a triumphant success," and the withdrawal from Helles, at the tip of the peninsula a month later, "a masterly military and naval achievement."

Both of these dangerous operations could be compared very favorably with the more famous Dunkirk evacuation. In one case they were the culmination of bitter defeats.

Historians give credit to Marshal Liman von Sanders and his Turkish divisions for the stubborn defence of Gallipoli, and indeed the German commander and his forces fought with ferocity. Their lapses were in the failure to appreciate the situation which forced the withdrawal of the British and which might have brought disaster to the Allies.

The late Sir Winston Churchill had been a principal proponent of the campaign, and with its failure he quit the Asquith ministry and went to command a battalion in France. And yet the

*Continued from Page 6*

sweepers and corvettes, and on convoy patrol in the North Atlantic. A brother, William Knowles, was with the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Also reported missing were Victorians Leading Cadet John H. Stafford, Warrant Engineer James Elder Roberts, and Leading Seaman Richard Partington.

Two other local men were lucky. Kenneth Beckrud, Stoker First Class, and Edward Dempster, Able Seaman, were rescued.

HMCS Esquimalt was built at Sorel, Quebec, and commissioned on October 26, 1942. She was 162 feet long, 28 feet in beam, and 500 tons. Armed with one 12-pounder, she had top speed of 16 knots. Her sponsor had been Mrs. L. A. Lawson, daughter of R. W. Mayhew, who later became Canadian ambassador to Japan.

The torpedoing of little Esquimalt was not the first time in closing months of the war that daring U-boats had penetrated to "practically within gunshot range" of Halifax, headquarters for the North Atlantic sea war.

In a previous skirmish, another minesweeper, HMCS Clayoquot, was sunk off the Nova Scotian coast, and several merchantmen also were attacked. Strangely, Canada lost only five minesweepers in nearly six years of fighting—three of them in quick succession—Clayoquot, Esquimalt and Guysharp went down near the end of hostilities . . .

Accordingly, on V-E Day, an RCN dispatch reported: "While the war against Germany has ended, patrols will be continued for an indefinite period . . . an undetermined number of U-boats still are lurking in the North Atlantic and fanatical commanders may strike one last blow before their fuel and food are gone."

Two days later, a navy spokesman said, "In view of the fact that German submarines are known to have been operating off the east coast of Canada, there is a possibility some of them will return to east coast Canadian ports to surrender."

The *Colonist* reported that high-ranking naval

## Dardanelles Disaster

Inspiration which culminated in the Dardanelles attack was well-founded. It might very well have succeeded, but for blunders in the total strategy, and inexplicable errors of judgment in the field.

The first mistake was in trying to force the Dardanelles—that narrow gut of water between the Gallipoli peninsula and the Turkish territory of Asia Minor—with the fleet alone. The Royal Navy was repulsed with severe losses. But the attack provided ample warning to the Turks that plans for invasion were afoot.

The naval engagement was fought during March 18-19, 1915, and the army's assault did not go in until April 25. Meanwhile, von Sanders had ample time to concentrate his divisions at the expected landing points. When the British army and Royal Navy landing forces rushed the beaches and the Australian and New Zealand divisions forced a foothold below the Helles heights, the defenders were already well established. For the whole of the period of the sustained assault, which was to go on intermittently until mid-August, the Turkish batteries could raze the beaches and the attackers' trench positions.

Ultimately the initial assault force of four divisions was augmented by fresh troops from Britain and India—some seven divisions—and in the first week of August a formidable offensive was mounted. A new landing was accomplished at Suvla Bay and from the Anzac beaches

strong and determined forces drove towards the heights.

At Sari Bair, on Aug. 6, the attackers failed to reach their objectives, the positions on the heights. On Aug. 9, the Turkish counter-attack drove them from newly-won ground.

At Suvla Bay, on the night of Aug. 6, troops of Britain's "New Army" won a beachhead almost unopposed. Then, as reinforcements poured in, they hesitated. The commanding heights above them would have overlooked the Turkish lines and given them a tactical advantage heretofore enjoyed by the enemy at all points. They didn't move until Aug. 9.

By that time von Sanders had rushed reinforcements by two days of forced marching to bolster the line. The Turks held.

There were desperate assaults on Aug. 15 and Aug. 21, but in each case the defense stood staunchly.

The British government looked at the casualty lists and weighed the hope of success against the mounting cost—95,000 casualties, to say nothing of naval vessels sunk. Only satisfaction at the British Admiralty was due to the success of British submarines in creeping through the Dardanelles and inflicting severe losses to Turkish shipping in the Black Sea—even in the harbor of Constantinople!

*Continued on Page 18*

## Death Struck the 'Sweeper'

officers had been ordered to Shelburne and Lunenburg, N.S., "in case U-boats turn up."

After sinking the Esquimalt, Oberleutnant Reith had been forced to be submerged for an entire frustrating week as Canadian surface craft attacked with depth charges. It was not until April 20 that he succeeded in slipping away and tried running for home. He never made it.

On May 11, 1945, three days after the war ended in Europe, the U-190 received word from the German High Command, notifying Reith of the unconditional surrender, and ordering him to give up his ship. The U-boat commander surfaced and signalled his position to the Cape Race radio station. That night he was boarded by parties from HMC Ships Victoriaville and Thorlock, about 350 miles southeast of Cape Race.

The U-190 had been constructed in the Deschimag yard at Bremen and was commissioned on September 29, 1942, less than a month before Esquimalt was commissioned on the other side of the world.

She was 740 tons, Type IX-C, "the commonest type after the VII-C and the type most used in long range operations." This model of submarine was nicknamed "Seekuehe" or sea cow by the Unterseeboot men. Her armament consisted of six torpedo tubes (four forward, two aft), one 37-mm. and two 105-mm. guns. However, as the air offensive against Germany was stepped up, she was reduced to only one twin 37-mm. and two single 20-mm. guns about her conning tower.

During her first patrol, under Kapitänleutnant Max Wintermeyer, she took part in two convoy attacks. In the second, no less than 44 U-boats participated, the largest such deployment of the entire war. The total score of both battles was 21 Allied ships lost to one U-boat sunk and three damaged.

Two details are known of the next four cruises," the official RCN record continues, saying only that she cruised off the American coast and, later in 1945, served in the Indian Ocean. Oberleutnant Reith relieved Wintermeyer in command after the fourth mission and upon completion of his first patrol the U-190 entered refit at Bremen.

Her sixth and last cruise found her hunting along the barren shores of Nova Scotia. Given a "roving commission," Reith stalked the busy approaches to Halifax Harbor, making several futile attacks on shipping. HMCS Esquimalt proved, his only victim.

HMCS Victoriaville and HMCS Thorlock escorted the submarine to the Canadian coast, where Lieut. Mewburn Wood and a submarine crew took over.

In June, 1945, the craft was commissioned into the RCN as HMCS U-190, and sailed for Halifax. Upon arrival there, she was carefully examined by specialists and underwent repairs. Operational once more, she began an exhibition cruise which took her to Montreal, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Gaspe, Pictou and Sydney, escorted by HMCS Thetford Mines.

Returning to Halifax, she spent the next two years being inspected and studied by experts and was used to demonstrate the lethal acoustic torpedo.

Paid off on July 24, 1947, she was stripped of her gear. Three months later, in accordance with the Potsdam Conference, the U-190 was sunk in Exercise Scupper off Nova Scotia . . . in the same waters which held the remains of HMCS Esquimalt and her 44 lost men.

Today the main periscope of the U-190 is on display in the Crowsnest Club at St. John's, Newfoundland.

*The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 25, 1965—Page 7*

# FRENCH, ENGLISH, EAST INDIAN OR SALT SPRING ISLAND STYLE

*Ever since living on Salt Spring Island where lambs gambolled almost at our front door, I have had a great affection for the little things. Fat wee creatures with tightly-curved fleece, funny faces and wig-wagging hind ends. Especially adorable were the few little black lambs of the flock.*

For a number of years after my association with these endearing animals, I was almost loath to cook lamb, much as I liked its succulent flavor. Silly sentiment, I admit, but that's the way it was. However, those days are long ago and far away and I can now look at lamb more impersonally.

Recently I was introduced to an interesting and revolutionary (to me) type of lamb and I must admit I was pleasantly surprised at its excellence. Excellent is the best word I can think of to describe the leg of frozen New Zealand lamb I cooked last week.

I put my roast in an oven pre-heated to 375°. While it was still frozen. After half an hour I took it from the oven and dusted it well with seasoned flour. For seasoning I used salt, freshly ground pepper and a little rosemary. Back in the oven with the heat reduced to 325°. I cooked it in an open roaster allowing 30 minutes to the pound and adding one hour to the total time because of it being frozen.

I placed potatoes around the roast for the last hour of roasting.

I like to use a meat thermometer for all roasts. With frozen meat you must wait to insert the thermometer until the meat is sufficiently unfrozen. When lamb is done the thermometer should read 130°. Of course you can thaw the meat before cooking if you wish.

With our own local spring lamb several months from maturity, now is a good time to use this really fine New Zealand product. An especially good buy (very economical) is now offered in our stores . . . an 11-pound pack . . . leg, shoulder, loin and rack. Never has New Zealand frozen lamb come to the Canadian housewife so attractively packaged.

Try not to disguise the delicate flavor of lamb by using too heavy a hand with spices or other seasonings. We can learn from the cuisine of the French, British and East Indians the best seasonings to enhance the flavor of this meat.

The French prefer tarragon, marjoram or a bouquet garni with their lamb dishes. To make a bouquet garni just enclose a bay leaf in 3 or 4 sprigs of parsley and a sprig of thyme. Tie together so it can be removed after the flavor has gone into the food with which it was cooked.

The British season their lamb with dried mint or serve it with a mint, mustard or caper sauce.

The East Indians season lamb with curry powder and complement this savory dish with rice.

For a Canadian touch, give lamb a gala look by serving it with broiled peach or pear halves, broiled tomatoes or sauteed mushrooms. Most of our

fresh spring vegetables team well with the flavor of lamb so you should not be at a loss for menu ideas.

The shoulder of lamb is a very economical cut. The following Sweet-Sour Lamb recipe is especially well suited to the shoulder cut.

**SWEET-SOUR LAMB . . . 3 to 4 pounds shoulder lamb, 1 cup water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup apple juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup liquid from meat, 3 Tbsp. vinegar, 2 to 4 Tbsp. brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. mustard,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. chili powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. salt, 1 clove garlic (optional), 1 cup diced onion, 1 cup diced green pepper, 1 cup celery sliced diagonally, 3 Tbsp. cornstarch,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup liquid from meat, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 1 cup peeled diced tomatoes.**

Trim as much fat as possible from meat; cut in 1-inch cubes. Render a little of the cut-off fat in a heavy skillet and brown the lamb pieces in this. Brown it well on all sides. Now add the water and 1 tsp. salt, cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Drain liquid from meat. Chill this and skim off the fat. Mix the apple juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the meat liquid, the vinegar, sugar, spices, the other tsp. of salt and the garlic. Add to the meat, cover and simmer until the meat is fork tender, about 30 minutes. Add the onion, green pepper and celery and simmer 15 minutes longer. Combine the cornstarch,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of meat liquid and the soy sauce. Add to meat stirring constantly until thickened—about 5 minutes. Stir in the tomato and heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

If you just roast the shoulder-cut whole, it makes a fine meal. The size of your family determines if there are any bits left over. With two, we had one hot meal, one meal of cold cuts and enough bits to be cut from the bone to make a Lamb Curry.

**LAMB CURRY . . . Two cups** cooked lamb cut in small pieces, 1 small onion chopped fine and sauteed in a little butter, 1 tsp. or more of curry powder, 1 tin cream of mushroom soup, undiluted and  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sour cream. Combine all but the sour cream. Heat to boiling, remove from heat and slowly add the sour cream. Heat to hot but not boiling.

Serve over hot rice.

This is not a real curry but a nice, easy and very flavorful meal. A cup of finely chopped apple may be sauteed

# After L Comes L

with the onion for added interest. Any way it is cooked, a shoulder of lamb is a very economical meal. Even the ragged pieces adhering to the bone can be utilized to make a flavorful meal.

Shoulder of lamb may be roasted in just the same manner as the leg. Or it may be made into a savory Pot Roast. For this put a 4 to 5-pound shoulder in a Dutch oven or a large oven-proof casserole. Add a quart of water or 3 cups of water plus 1 cup red or white wine, a clove of garlic

(optional), a large bouquet garni of rosemary, thyme and bay leaves. (An 'ent'). Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 2 hours. Remove cover. Remove vegetables. Skim into a pan and knead with 1 Tbsp. butter. Sprinkle the meat with the bouquet garni.

As an alternative, add the bouquet garni to the gravy and serve.

Aroma in the

wards . . . savory

shepherds herding

times . . . goat

women, and men

and flickering fire

old, yet new as to

have simmered or

Look for that

lamb . . . It's a g

ing adventure.



MURIEL  
WILSON'S  
THOUGHT  
FOR FOOD



DEAR HELOISE:

I cut the top off an empty salt box (the type with a spout) and, using a mason jar ring as a pattern, cut a circle out of the cardboard top.

Then I put rice or oatmeal, etc., into a clean fruit jar, place the salt box circle with the metal pouring spout on top of it, and screw the lid onto the jar.

By doing this, I have a perfect pouring spout and



can see just how much of each item I have on hand. And the foods stay fresher than when left in their original containers.

These are also wonderful for soap powder, as they prevent soggy-bottomed soap boxes.

Mrs. Walter Roberts

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to pass along this tip to mothers of young babies.

I put my baby in his infant seat and find a safe place to sit him in front of a mirror, where he has a full view of himself. He will entertain himself for quite a long time . . .

This can be started as soon as the baby has some eye and muscle control. The baby seat gives complete support to baby's back.

Mrs. D. Wheeler

BABY DOG-WASH

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have a dog

piece of soap get a

side by laying it in

water, then sq

against another pie

or even a new bar,

will stick together.

Works best with

kind of soap.

Paul S.

NOT IF COLD

DEAR HELOISE:

When taking cold

dry showers, I find

it to be a small piece

## Bride's Corner

### TRICKS WITH LAMB . . .

FOR A RICH GLAZE for roast leg of lamb . . . baste during the last 45 minutes of roasting with a tin of tomato sauce. Gives a fine crisp brownness and complements the flavor of the meat.

FOR A DIFFERENT FLAVOR . . . brush a leg of lamb all over with French dressing and allow to stand one hour before cooking. Baste several times with the dressing while it roasts.

ROSEMARY AND LAMB are very compatible . . . A marinade is a good medium for flavoring. Combine  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup each salad oil and wine vinegar, add 1 tsp. each salt and crushed rosemary,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup finely chopped onion and a dash of seasoned pepper. Chop, lamb stew or breast of lamb are adaptable. Pour marinade over meat and turn several times. Leave for several hours. Drain, blot the meat with paper towel before cooking. The marinade can be used in the gravy.

Lamb must be served either very hot or cold . . . no halfway mark will do. If serving hot have the platter and serving plates HOT. There is nothing worse than lukewarm lamb . . . the fat congeals very quickly.

# After Lent comes Lamb

is interest. Any way it is, it is a very economical meal, adhering to the bone can be a useful meal.

It may be roasted in just the skin or this put a 4 to 5-pound leg or a large oven-proof dish water or 3 cups of water and wine, a clove of garlic

(optional), a large onion stuck with 4 whole cloves, a bouquet garni of bay, parsley, green celery leaves and rosemary. Add a tsp. each of salt and MSG. (Ac'cent). Bring to a boil, skim, cover and place in a 300° oven for about 2 hours, or until fork tender. Remove cover, turn heat up to 400° and let brown. Remove meat to a hot platter. Discard vegetables. Skim off excess fat. Measure gravy into a pan and for every cup add 1 Tbsp. flour heated with 1 Tbsp. butter. Taste for seasoning and serve in a gravy bowl.

Sprinkle the meat with 1/2 cup minced parsley. As an alternative . . . instead of sprinkling the meat with parsley add 1/2 cup mint sauce to the gravy and serve over meat.

Aroma in the kitchen is one of the cook's rewards . . . savory lamb conjures up thoughts of shepherds herding their flocks in Old Testament times . . . goat skin tents and water bags, veiled women, and men in flowing robes, lentils and figs and flickering fires to cook the evening meal. Old, old, yet new as today as we serve lamb that might have simmered or roasted over a shepherd's fire.

Look for that new pack of frozen New Zealand lamb . . . It's a great buy and an interesting cooking adventure.



TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS



HANDSOME PLATTER of roast leg of lamb, garnished with mint, crabapples and peaches.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

to bathe, make a nylon net bag five-by-twelve inches. Cut a bar of dog soap into eight or ten pieces, put the soap in the bag, tie a big knot in the end of the bag and use it to scrub the dog.

It's wonderful . . . one hand is free to hold the dog, no sponge needed and no hot soap.

Cuts bath time in half!  
Mrs. Ocean City

on each garment, noting any spots, mending, etc., which should receive attention.

This is a great timesaver and allows the cleaners to do a more satisfactory job, because they always notice the pieces of paper and give spots special attention.

G. B. Adams

spot with a damp cloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung out well.

Leontine Spears

gold (since those are our school colors) and they look like the real thing!

Flomie

DEAR HELOISE:  
I have a simple way of using leftover pieces of soap. Simply let the leftover

DEAR HELOISE:  
We gals use bath oil, so why not our babies?

I put two tablespoons of baby oil in my little one's bath. This way she comes out so soft and smooth!

Love you,  
Jane Booth

Love you, too, and wish I could see that sweet baby.  
Heloise

piece of soap get soft on one side by laying it in a dab of water, then squeeze it against another piece of soap or even a new bar, and they will stick together.

Works best with the same kind of soap.

Paul Sutherland

DEAR HELOISE:  
When taking clothes to the dry cleaner, I find it helpful to tie a small piece of paper

DEAR HELOISE:

So many women have difficulty wearing sling-back shoes, particularly if their heels are narrow.

A piece of foam rubber, glued to the inside of each back strap, will keep them in place! It's also softer on your heels.

Ernestine S.

DEAR HELOISE:

This is not my own idea, Heloise. It came from our minister's wife.

She cut plastic bleach bottles in half, and we use the tops as megaphones to root for our team!

We sprayed the megaphones with purple and

DEAR HELOISE:

When your plastic dishpan gets a hole in the bottom . . . just add a few more holes and you'll have a nice big colander! Wonderful when making tossed salad for a large group.

Mary Spangler

OIL-CAN COVER



DEAR HELOISE:  
Here's another use for plastic coffee can tops! When my husband uses only part of a can of motor oil, I put a plastic cap on top of the oil can. It fits perfectly and keeps the dust and dirt out of the remaining oil.

Mrs. Cloon Marcial

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that plastic adhesive-backed paper is the greatest for patching playpen pads and plastic-covered crib mattresses that have been torn by small fingers?

I tried adhesive tape and even black friction tape to no effect until I ran onto this answer.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:  
I read your hint about putting rusty nails in plants to make them grow.

I put artificial flowers (with unwound wire stems) in my plants. The wire has the same effect as the nail, and the flowers add an attractive touch to the plants while waiting for them to fill out.

Lady Barber

SPRAY PAINT EASILY  
DEAR HELOISE:  
When spray-painting a flower pot, can or jar, I stick an old broomstick handle in the ground, put the can on it upside down and spray away.

Gerry Montanaro

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

4-25

Mrs. B. Whalen

BABY DOG-HAIR

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have a dog

DEAR HELOISE:

When taking clothes to the

dry cleaner, I find it helpful

to tie a small piece of paper



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## PILOTAGE FOR BEGINNERS

by Paul V. G. H. Johnson

# Knowing Your Buoys Is Good Business

THIRD IN A SERIES

*Many small boat owners pay no attention to channel markers because of the shallow draught of their craft. However, through being over-optimistic, many have run into trouble. The buoyage system is very simple and no one should have difficulty in memorizing the various buoy types and their meanings.*

Coastal and inland waters are marked in most locations with an accurate and complete system of buoys and any good chart indicates their position with symbols. The type of buoy is indicated by the letter following the symbol: C for can buoy, S for spar buoy, N for nun buoy. The symbols are colored the same as the buoys and if the buoys are numbered, the number of the buoy is given, such as C 7, indicating can buoy No. 7; S 4, indicating spar buoy No. 4.

Rocky are usually marked with a framework marker on a concrete base. The most common form is triangular in shape with a lattice-work intersecting through itself at right angles, so that it can be seen from every direction. Always keep well clear of these markers. Some unmarked rocks will be present in many navigable waters, but these are shown on the charts by an X surrounded with a circle of dots. On scanty surveys, which can be recognized by the distance between sounding depth figures on the chart and lack of very detailed information, extreme caution should be used near shore. The fact that rocks and foul ground are not shown on the chart should not be taken as proof that they do not exist. It is wiser to treat all ground near the shore as foul until soundings have proved it otherwise.

The spar buoy is usually a tapered pole anchored at its base. The red nun buoys are always painted in shape. The typical shape as shown looks like two cones welded together at the base. Red spar or red nun buoys indicate the starboard channel limits, when viewed from seaward. Always travel up-channel with these buoys on your right and, of course, keep them to your left when going down toward the sea. When numbered, the buoys will have even numbers.



means the best channel is to starboard of the buoy.

Buoys painted black and white and without numbers, and type or shape, indicate mid-channel or fairway. Pass close to on either side. Most channels are marked with a series of mid-channel buoys and alternate black can or

black buoys are given odd numbers and may be a black spar, but are usually the typical black can buoy, which is shaped like an ordinary cylinder or round tin can.

Unnumbered buoys, painted red and black, of any type indicate middle ground or obstruction. Pass on either side, but keep well clear. A red stripe on top shows that the best channel is to port. A black stripe on top

red nun buoys. Green buoys are used to indicate the position of a sunken or wrecked vessel.

Our coast is also marked with either black or red buoys that are equipped with lights or bells. These are also clearly indicated on charts.

### CROSS BEARING FIX



and no one with a respect for his craft and the safety of those aboard should cruise without a good, complete set of charts. During fog or foul weather, when you can hear a bell but not see it, this type of buoy is extremely valuable to aid you in locating your position. If you have a radio aboard that will pick up the signal from a standard lighthouse, this is also a valuable aid. Most lighthouses have synchronized radio signals that start at the same instant that their foghorn is sounded. The radio signal will be heard instantaneously, but the sound of the lighthouse horn travels at 1,200 feet per second. Therefore, divide the number of seconds that the sound signal takes to reach you by 5.5 and it will give you the nautical miles distance from the signal station. The compass bearing of the signal station can be ascertained quite accurately by most people by listening to the signal and pointing a parallel rule over the compass and directly at the sound.

Any nautical equipment dealer will sell you a booklet giving the individual radio signals sent out by all lighthouses on your particular stretch of coast. Each lighthouse has its own signal, which is made up of a series of long and short impulses. These booklets give the radio tuning wavelength.

In clear weather your position can be checked occasionally by taking cross readings. (See diagram.) Place your parallel rule on the compass (unless fitted with pelorus) and sight along its edge to get the bearing of points sighted on and extend the lines to an intersection on your chart in order to get a fix on your position. Two angles are fairly accurate when taken with a nautical instrument, but when sighting on a rule as suggested three or four angle sights will be found more reliable.

Another good way to obtain your position offshore is to sight on something that lies four points off your bow, then sight on the same object when it is directly abeam, maintaining a steady course. The distance made good between the two sights is equal to your distance from the object sighted on when abeam it. Also, you can sight on an object bearing two points off your bow, maintain your course until it lies four points off your bow and the distance travelled in the interval is equal to your distance from the object. Any similar doubled angle will give the same results.

Continued from Page 7

But failure of the land assault had to be admitted.

It was not until Dec. 28 that the withdrawal

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) DEMI	PLUS	PENT	EQUALS	???
(2) GOLF	-	MAIN	-	-
(3) CITE	-	FARE	-	-
(4) HAUL	-	DRIVE	-	-
(5) CLAY	-	SIGN	-	-

Anagram answers on Page 13

Page 10—The Daily Courier, Sunday, April 26, 1964

from Suvla and Anzac beaches was ordered. Stealthy guns, mules, and huge supplies of stores were embarked from the beaches over flimsy jetties on the waiting ships. Gradually, over a period of several nights, troops were withdrawn until only a handful of men held the front line. Then, in a disciplined race to the boats, the last of the troops were triumphantly taken out to the waiting ships.

For some reason the British government had decided to delay the withdrawal from Cape Helles. The Turks, now fully alerted to what was in progress, were poised to crush the defenders below Krithia, at the end of the peninsula, the last foothold of the invaders.

### DARDANELLES DISASTER

Once again the British slowly and quietly commenced to embark guns and stores.

An overwhelming Turkish force was within a stone's throw of their front lines. And the suspicious Turks were expecting the withdrawal. In fact they put in a half-hearted attack in early January to test the British strength. They were beaten off. The evacuation continued.

On January 29 the last troops waded out to the boats, leaving masses of stores ashore.

In the dawn the Turkish soldiers looked over empty beaches, where demolished stores still smoldered.

The British were gone. All but the dead.

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## Warm Memories Preserved of a Courageous Woman

by EDITH M. RIVE

*Because Mrs. French's initials were M. A. W., we called her Maw. But she earned the name besides, because she mothered the whole community and only a book would do her justice.*

Her husband, David, a handsome man with sideburns, moustache and whiskers, was, to me, a rather dim figure in the background for he was often away on business. Anyway, this is her story.

They made their home on an alkali flat 14 miles from Winnipeg, and some three miles from the village of Stony Mountain, best known, perhaps, as the site of the federal penitentiary.

Not the domestic type, Maw French was an intellectual, a young woman well ahead of her time with a strong personality and the courage of her convictions. She had been an American school teacher until her marriage, but from then on she was an outstanding Canadian.

She had an orderly mind and one of her interests centred in keeping a birthday book up to date. At birth she entered the name and date of arrival of every infant in the village so that, presently, young ladies reaching years more mature than they cared to admit, would sigh unhappily, knowing they could not improve on the truth so long as Maw French's record stood.

The four boys in the French family grew up to be fine men of considerable physical stature. But as a young matron Maw always craved a daughter, so Huxley, the youngest son, wore long curl and skirts until he was 7. A lanky overgrown child with strong features, large hands and honey knees, he must have been a sad substitute for a little girl. And one look at his suffering face, clustered around with curl, showed just how he felt. Finally his mother gave in and Huxley was made happy with short hair and short trousers.

His first day at school thereafter was notable. Everyone wondered who the new boy was, trudging along the country road. They were not left long in doubt, for immediately, he reached the school yard he laid aside his jacket and trounced every boy in his class who had made the days of his bondage hateful by calling him "sweetheart."

In the summer the Frenchs drove a team of horses hitched to a high democrat and one windy day when they were passing the picnic grounds the horses were startled and ran away. As they dashed around a curve at high speed Mrs. French was thrown violently to the ground and fractured her hip. After a long session in hospital she came home to travel slowly on crutches for the rest of her life.

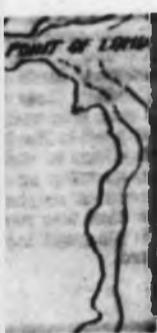
But though she was grounded she refused to stay put. She headed the local Women's Christian Temperance Union and then started a campaign for Women's Suffrage at a time when every right-minded woman was expected by the men—to be at home mending her husband's socks. Just why mending a few socks would eat up all an intelligent woman's voting time was never gone into—at least, not by the men.

And she was a member of the church, the Ladies Aid and finally, she rounded up the village children, hunted up teachers and got a Sunday school established.

These activities must have been a great effort. Nevertheless she became over-weight through lack of exercise and her trips in the democrat had to be engineered. One of the men of the family had to travel with her as it was such an ordeal to get her out of the carriage and safely to the ground. She had to back down, her long, full skirts getting in the way of her foot seeking the first little step on the outside of the democrat and then the lower step further down. After that, everybody circled around and eased her to the ground.

For ordinary runs to the village she wore what we called a "cow's breakfast," a wide straw hat with a big crown, the whole thing being light but very shady. These cost a quarter at the village store and everybody had one. Maw

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pedia." Then she would pour over its pages until she found just the information she wanted to imprint.

As she was pretty well tied to her chair there were endless errands for small legs to run. When she thought a reward was in order she would cut a big slice of home-made bread, spread it with home-made butter and top it off with a thick layer of brown sugar. These rewards were strong bait.

Also strong bait was the privilege of rambling through the pages of a huge bound book of the back numbers of *Punch*. The reading material was beyond me but around the cover margins stout little brownies, pixies, elves and fairies frolicked in an enchanting manner. And then I would hear Maw calling from the next room, "Run, child, and bring me volume seven of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*," and life would become realistic again.

The Frenchs raised so little grain that they threshed it themselves, using a home-made treadmill worked by a team of horses. The horses tramped endlessly but got nowhere at all. Besides the horses they had some cows, chickens and some hogs.

But for a small girl in a household of grown-ups it was a lonely place during the day so when I got restless I was allowed to wander out to the barn. Then I would find a long stick, climb the barn of the pig pen and stir up the hogs. This was a terrifying pleasure for the hogs were bigger than I and when juked they grunted and squealed and ran about in great turmoil, but whether they were ticklish or just plain mad, it was hard to say. I used to think that if I fell in among them they would eat me alive and I wondered if they would make a quick snack of it or spin me out over the weekend.

In the end, even this grew wearisome, so I welcomed the evenings when the men finished the chores and we moved into the parlor. In the early days the Frenchs made their own tallow candles in a metal frame which held a dozen at a time. But when I knew them they had a very grand lamp with a shade. This pulled down from the ceiling and could be shoved up out of danger when not in use.

So then, with the light swaying a little above the piano, Huxley would coax from the old instrument all it had to give. He was a very big man and could span 10 keys with one hand. He played by ear, sweet old songs in a muted bass, and added a few little grace notes, chords and trills. Between numbers he would look up and give me his kind smile to let me know I was not forgotten.

At the end of my visit Huxley would hitch up and drive me home through the twilight trails, while the whip-poor-wills made lonely music from the willows. He would visit awhile with my brothers and then away home to the old farm.

And so the years added up and one day Mrs. French took a nap after dinner and didn't wake up.

There was no undertaker in the village so neighbors did everything for the bereaved family. Two close friends of the old lady went to see that all was in order for the funeral. When they found she had made her own shroud they gently eased her into it. When they saw she had not only added a breast pocket but also a stiffly starched handkerchief at the ready they laughed hysterically, but tenderly too, realizing there were no set patterns for this grand woman who had spent her life bettering conditions for others and finished by adding an improvement to her own shroud.

## ALL the CHILDREN CALLED HER 'MAW'

*... She made the shroud for her own funeral*



French added a couple of black ribbons which she tied under her chin. And she was an imposing figure, sitting stiffly in the democrat, her crutches standing beside her and the "cow's breakfast" fanning above her intelligent face.

When dressed for occasions she wore a heavy black silk dress and a notable hat. She was particular about her hats. One summer a young lady visitor from the city, who was clever at millinery, trimmed a hat for her which was suitable and charming. After the young guest returned home Mrs. French carefully removed all the trimming, turned the hat back to front and started again from scratch. The result was a bit breath-taking but, as mentioned, she had the courage of her convictions.

By the time I was old enough to accept an invitation to the French farm all the boys were grown men and all away except Huxley. He was a great comfort to his parents for he had remained a bachelor and stayed on to keep an eye on the old folks and the farm.

Outside, the house looked bleak, with no flowers or lawn about it, just the wild grass growing in clumps with the alkali soil showing through. Inside, the kitchen was finished off with unpainted boards. But in the living room there was a great, square grand piano which Mrs. French had owned as a girl and brought with her into Canada. It was the only one in the district and it gave the place an air.

When children came to visit a swing was hung in the doorway connecting the kitchen with the living room. And it was wonderful to swing away out into the bare kitchen where Mrs. French sat watching, her crutches alongside, and the next moment he soaring past the company chairs and the grand piano in the empty parlor.

Mrs. French was a born teacher and had no patience with mental dry rot and so any young ones who visited her—and there were many—were kept busy learning the things she thought they ought to know. "Run, child," she would say, "and bring me volume 10 of my encyclo-

## Old Daniels was an Anachronism, a Gentle, Lonely Soul

By H. R. NATFIELD

*It was one of those warm, sunny days of autumn with the gossamers floating across the blue sky.*

*My hunting companion suggested we call on an old prospector whose cabin was only a few steps out of our way.*

*The dry sunflower leaves rattled and crunched underfoot so that our approach was noisy. While we were still some hundred feet from the cabin a man opened the door and looked out and almost simultaneously the head of an old, freckle-faced roan horse popped out of an open window so that our approach was covered by two pairs of inquiring eyes.*

This was my introduction to John Henry Daniels, as he gave his name when meeting strangers or for business purposes. To old-timers who had once been fellow citizens of Fairview he was more familiarly known as "Stuttering" Daniels.

Besides the slight impediment which gave him this nickname Daniel's way of speaking was different. He was not the only one in the hard rock camps of the Boundary Country of British Columbia around the turn of the century to have behind him a good Old Country education. Oxford or Cambridge perhaps, but some tried to disguise it. It was a time and place where a man's past or antecedents didn't count and any suggestion of a superior background was avoided like the plague. John Henry could not change; he spoke slowly, formally and correctly all his days. Somehow in him it had never seemed to give offence. His life was indeed humble enough and he was so obviously his unaffected self.

He came to Canada from England, or perhaps directly from Wales, and sometime around 1898 or 1900 found himself a citizen of Fairview. The business section of the camp, hotels, saloons, gold commissioner's office, post office, general store, butcher shop, and later a church and schoolhouse, was situated on a dry alluvial fan starting at the mouth of the "Gulch" and from there scattered generously over the sloping plain, leaving room between the buildings even more than ample for the glorious and inevitable expansion envisioned by the golden optimism of the day. From the little town the dry and sunburnt valley below was visible for miles with a winding strip of green marking the course of the river and the blue waters of a lake sparkling in the distance. From the apex of the fan the "Gulch" with its little creek wound back up into the hills and along its sides shafts and tunnels were being driven and plants built for the crushing and separating of the ore.

I have often wondered whether, in those wild first years of the Camp's heyday, Daniels joined the convivial crowd of miners, prospectors and cowboys in the saloons and hotel bars; or was he even then usually by himself—sober, formal and reserved? In 1914 he went off to the Great War. The money too that worked in Fairview was required overseas in that struggle for survival and when the war was over the world was different. The great, dry valley, on the side of which was Fairview, was irrigated and a new agricultural community in the valley bottom supplanted the old. Before long the government offices were moved from Fairview to a larger centre.

Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 26, 1946

# EXPLOSIVES Under His Bed . . .



DYNAMITE and blasting caps were every-day freight when rigs like this one served the mines.

By 1950 the old camp had all but disappeared. The jail was used now as a pig pen, a few stones that had supported the floor beams of the main business establishments, a few piles of empty bottles, some lilac bushes where a certain cottage had occupied a discreet corner in the Gulch, and higher up the Gulch some overgrown masonry foundations where the stamps of the gold mills had roared day and night while the good ore lasted, and the sagging remains of the first saloon—these and John Henry Daniels were all that remained.

The place died hard. Some old-timers even lived there for a time after they were forced to seek a livelihood elsewhere. Eventually the laws of economics and common sense took everyone away, everyone but Daniels. Perhaps his war service affected him or he had committed some youthful indiscretion in earlier times or in the army which, magnified in his so proper mind, kept him a recluse. Perhaps he just liked the life. In any case long after everyone else had left John Henry stayed on and lived out his life there. After the roan horse died he stayed on alone.

He was possessed of the everlasting optimism of the real, old time prospector. This was a philosophy of life really and it generally worked out well. They were happier in the anticipation of wealth to come than most people who actually acquire it and the worries that go with it. Most prospectors roamed the hills anticipating a strike over the skyline and if and when they stopped in some locality that captured them for a time felt obliged to toll at tunnel or shaft to justify their stay.

Daniels however was different.

He stayed on in the cabin in the middle of his little group of claims in the sure and certain faith that sooner or later he would make a strike on his own property. He prospected them over and over, and each time the world market called for a new mineral he was sure that it must occur in paying quantities on the Daisy or the Columbine or the Union Jack. In reality it may have

been simply love of the place, its open bunch grass and sagebrush spaces, its rocky ridges and aspen groves and lakes and little streams, that kept old Daniels there.

Once in every two weeks he rode down to the new town for supplies. If the day was hot he walked most of the way home to spare the horse, though the extra load was usually less than fifty pounds and largely consisted of oats for the roan's own enjoyment. Once or perhaps twice a year Daniels would don collar and tie and go into the larger town some forty miles away to buy some blasting caps and dynamite and perhaps to get some drill steel sharpened. He had several small shafts and prospect holes on the claims.

As buses replaced the old horse stages and transportation and its regulation grew generally more sophisticated it became increasingly difficult to carry blasting caps and dynamite about one's person or as personal luggage. In fact to the old prospector's bewilderment even truck lines were not anxious to include them in their freight.

John Henry used to purchase his explosives from the firm where I was employed. He usually bought a box of a hundred blasting caps, a case of what was known as 10 per cent dynamite and a roll or two of fuse, and the last of many such purchases consisted of the same items. By this time he was getting pretty old and the problem of getting them hauled and left off at some place where he could pick them up and pack them home the next day seemed insurmountable.

Having nothing in particular on for that evening I drove him and his supplies to the cabin in Fairview. Arriving at the door we unloaded the supplies and picking up the 50-pound case of dynamite I asked him where his powder house was. He informed me that he always kept the dynamite under his bed.

The evening was getting on, there did not seem to be any other suitable place available and who was I to break a custom of 50 years. The caps, carried home in the pocket of his old tweed jacket, were no doubt stored in the same place; it seemed better not to ask too many questions.

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# ... and a Horse in the Cabin

However I did say, "Mr. Daniels what happens if this cabin burns down like your old one did?" He replied, "I hadn't thought of that but I suppose it would be the end of me; I was away for groceries when the other one burnt."

Perhaps when the horse was alive he had been more careful. I don't know.

The next winter, when returning from a business trip to the Coast, I was putting in time in the station in Vancouver waiting until the Kettle Valley train was ready for boarding. On one of the benches was John Henry Daniels. He was dressed for town, including collar and tie, waistcoat and jacket. The effect was sadly marred by the spots and stains common to old men with no woman to care for them. We had a leisurely conversation during the course of which he told me that he felt too old to spend the winters alone in his cabin any more and was staying in a nearby hotel. I suspect that it was a comfort to be near the station, knowing that any evening he could get on the train and be in his cabin by the next afternoon.

He also told me that when the war ended in 1919 he could have taken his discharge from the Canadian Army in England and stayed over there at his old home in Wales.

Old and tired, in the lonely city away from his claims and his cabin, even John Henry was losing the golden optimism of Fairview at last. He ended by saying, "What a fool I was not to stay in the Old Country."

Two years before I had met on the seashore in Penzance, Cornwall, an old man who was living in an old car all alone. This man told me that in 1914 he was in Canada and had enlisted in the Canadian Army. In 1918 he took his discharge in England and had remained there. He said, "What a fool I was not to go back to Canada."

Between our talk and pauses when John Henry and I were both lost in our own thoughts, the minutes slipped by. It was about half an hour to train time when the subject of the last season's supply of explosives and my trip to his cabin came up. It appeared that all the dynamite had been used up but about half the box of blasting caps had been left over.



REMAINS of the first saloon at Fairview.—Eric Sloane Photo.

With my mind still on the human left-overs of Fairview and Penzance, I said in a sort of automatic way, "I hope they are in a safe place where no one can get at them?"

He replied, "Oh yes, I have them in my hotel room."

Beginning to wake up and not quite believing my ears, I said, "Where?" And Daniels said, "In my room; they should be safe there."

I looked at the station clock; twenty-five minutes to train time. What to do? I had visions of a clumsy chambermaid knocking them off the dresser, or a dishonest one taking them home for her kids to play with, or a nosy one reporting them to the desk clerk and thence to the police.

Fortunately it only took some five minutes of gentle argument and persuasion to convince John Henry that a hotel room was really not a safe place for blasting caps. Then of course he asked what he should do with them. He suggested that he go across to the hotel and get them at once and I could take them back with me on the train. I explained that it was strictly illegal to carry blasting caps in one's baggage on a passenger train, in fact for any passenger

train to carry them at all, and that even on a freight they had to have a well-labelled car all to themselves, or itself supposing that there was only one small cap. He was very surprised at this. He had in fact brought them down on the passenger in his suitcase. I didn't ask for details as to how they were stowed . . .

There were now a little over 15 minutes left. I thought, When in need go to the police. Would he like me to go to the police and get them to pick up the caps and dispose of them for him? Yes, that would be alright if I thought it was the best way. The pay phone finally connected me with police headquarters.

Why would a man keep blasting caps in a bedroom? Was he a safecracker or a Doukhobor terrorist? What was my address in the city? Why couldn't I come in tomorrow and tell them about it in person? The hands of the station clock kept on moving; other passengers for the Kettle Valley Express were arriving in the station. I could see the familiar upcountry faces. I noticed the CPR policeman by the station entrance.

Continued on Page 15

## There's Still Room for a Foster Child

Continued from Page 4

son, in bed at night, gets her to come in and talk to him before he goes to sleep. Extensive childhood problems, personal, social, ethical, are discussed . . . and much valuable light is shed upon them.

The Patersons' experiences with their foster girls were varied. Without wanting to comment on individual cases, they found, naturally, that some were less successful than others. One or two had warmly gratifying results, other cases involved children who were not ready to accept help, or who had, by the time they were 16 and 17, a negative pattern of behavior which was too firmly established for the brief period of care—until they were 18 and dependent able to be self-supporting—to effect worth-while changes.

"In these cases," said Audrey, "we could only hope that what we tried to do might prove helpful in later years."

In addition to her chairmanship of the committee, she puts out a comprehensive monthly bulletin which she calls "The Fosterletter,"

which deals with everything from current problems pertaining to child care and welfare, reports on individual work and accomplishment and visits to correctional centres, to recipes and menus suitable for a suddenly enlarged family.

In actuality there is a vast amount of labor being spent on the young from unhappy, broken, or totally inadequate homes, by dedicated men and women here amongst us whose efforts receive little general recognition. There are many families like the Patersons, who have devoted long years, considerable money, and an infinite amount of selfless thought to the care of the foster children they have taken under their wings. One doesn't hear much of this. And assuredly the emoluments received are not any real incentive, consisting as they do of sums which cover little more than a child's board.

It is, instead, a very special type of person who is willing, not to adopt permanently, but to take into his or her home a child who, after some months, or a year or two, may be removed. The social agency may make other plans. The real parents may re-establish their claim. A foster home offered on an expressed temporary basis may well be a good start for heartache. Because, say the advisors, the ideal foster home is one which gives 24-hour-a-day love, guidance, and understanding, while at the same time "not becoming too emotionally involved." This

difficult reconciliation of two opposing factors, says Audrey Paterson, may well be one of the reasons why more people do not become foster parents. And yet they themselves, and many others, luckily for needy children, do seem to have attained this apparently contradictory balance. In fact, in one of her Fosterletters the committee chairman mentions a birthday party for a lady known as "Grannie," who, it seems, has had happily passed through her hands and home over 60 foster children in six years! It is Grannie's vocation, and she is quoted as having said, "When there are no more children, there will be no more me!" More power to her!

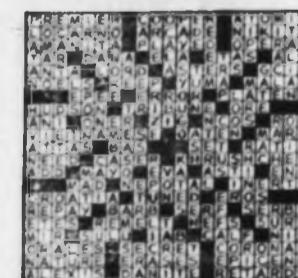
Audrey Paterson, as well as being housewife, social worker and writer, is a more than ordinarily gifted artist. Since earliest childhood she has always loved to draw and paint, and she studied for some years before her marriage. Then, as is so often the case, husband, home and children left her little time for a hobby, but when she had three youngsters well started in life, her artistic instinct would no longer be denied, and she took up her painting again. She has on one wall a large, extremely interesting panel, strongly done, of two Negro heads. She also has a definite talent for sculpture, and three fine pieces in the charming living room are her own work. There is a head

on a small stand which at first glance would seem to be bronze, very dark, with copper-sulphate-blue lights. Actually it's terra-cotta, finished by her own process, to resemble the metal. Beside the fireplace is a tall, slim St. Francis of Assisi, with sensitive face downcast toward the small bird he holds in his hands. The third work is a tenderly executed nude, a youthful mother in a kneeling position, holding a baby.

It is perhaps this last which personifies—and portrays—the feeling both Audrey and Richard must have for all children to do what they do and to be what they are.

"I guess," said Richard with great simplicity, "it's just that we both love being parents!"

### Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



# HATRED ABROAD

**President Kennedy Himself was Apparently a Victim**



PRESIDENT KENNEDY . . . a victim.

**Everybody should read the *Anatomy of Hatred*.**  
**Frans Habe, a prominent author and American citizen living in Europe, revisited the United States in the fall of 1963. His account of the land just before Nov. 22 is one of the most inspired analyses in the past two years. It is also one of the most frightening.**

It is frightening because of the hatred that Habe found to dominate the complex American society. Hatred among the black and the white, hatred among the Catholics and the Protestants, between the South and the North, among the literates and semi-literates, hatred among the rich and the poor Negroes, hatred among the rich and the poor whites; hatred that few people dared to recognize and label as such.

John Kennedy had. But little time was allotted him to heal the wounds of his tormented country.

**ANATOMY OF HATRED, Frans Habe; Clarke, Irwin; \$6.**

Unlike the administrations before him that encouraged the power of the "salesmen society," Kennedy revived the ideals of intellectualism and national and international politics. Habe found that in the fall of 1963 these terms gained new respectability.

But Habe's conclusion is that Kennedy was

hated as no president before, except, perhaps, Lincoln. His policies were not suitable to the "arrogant illiterates," a group into which Habe puts the Texas oil magnates (few people realize that Texas has 600,000 people who cannot read or write), the extreme rightists from the South, about 12,000,000 "white trash," the dethroned social snobs and many Negroes.

With his wonderful insight, Kennedy understood that the only possible resistance in the race with the Communists—the clever opponents—was to cultivate the American potentiality of mind. Money and atoms were not enough. Brains is what is needed to keep pace.

Habe found the American reactionaries alarmed at this new reverence for things intellectual. The New Frontier men were hated because of fear of awakening millions of Americans whom the commercial gods have lulled into the false sleep of security. In the age when only the cleverest—so Kennedy thought—not the richest, survive.

Who killed Kennedy? Oswald? In the author's mind Oswald is just a miserable wretch of the "white trash" whose stupidity is exploited by the John Birchers, Ku Klux Klan and the war profiteers. (Habe's interview with the head of the Ku Klux Klan, a stupid vacuum cleaner salesman is unforgettable.) Habe's ruthless theorizing on the subject is interesting reading to those who like to look the truth in the eyes.

There is hope for a cure for American hatred. Hope that perhaps many people will remember and cultivate the vision of American unity, revived by the young idealist who died Nov. 22, 1963.

Yes, everybody should read *Anatomy of Hatred*. It is excellent as a book and painful as truth.  
—NELLY ARAK.

## The Scots Knelt . . .

**The strange, feudal host of Scotland moved out into the open, facing the invading English army at Bannockburn.**

Then King Robert Bruce and his men halted. Every man knelt and recited the Lord's Prayer.

"What, will these Scots fight?" exclaimed the English king, Edward II, astonished. "These men kneel to ask for mercy!"

"You are right," an English nobleman replied. "They ask for mercy, but not from you. They ask it from God, for their sins."

But more English than Scottish were due to meet their Maker that day because this was the Battle of Bannockburn of June 23-24, 1314, when the defending army estimated at 6,000 to 8,000 foot soldiers and 500 cavalry defeated the invading forces of 15,000 infantry and 2,500 horsemen.

It was an "appalling tumult"—the clash of spears, the shrieks of disembowelled horses, the panic stampede of riderless animals, the grass made red with the outpouring blood of man and beast.

"Robert Bruce had won a brilliant victory, which rightly takes first place among the few decisive battles in the history of Scotland," writes G. W. S. Barrow, in his new book *Robert Bruce and the Community of the Realm of Scotland*, published by Eyre and Spottiswoode. One reviewer describes the book as the "first definitive account" of the era.

As an indication of the magnitude of the victory, Scotland then had a population of only

## Bannockburn

Reviewed by JOSEPH MacSWEEN

about 400,000, compared with England's population of perhaps 2,500,000.

## MEN in BATTLE

**CASTLE KEEP, by William Eastlake. New York: Simon & Schuster. 383 pp. \$5.95.**

It takes all kinds to fight a war. Yet our novelists, it seems to me, have not generally reminded us of this in the last decade or so. Their soldiers have wisecracked their vulgar, indomitable way to victory and survival or death—that was one type. The other common figure is the Norman Mailer or James Jones character: tough, profane, as much animal as man, with officers who were unusually fools and martinet—officers who, according to the saying, could be rated good if they fought by the rules of the last war, and bad if by the rules of the war before that, but were never prepared for the present one.

Whatever else we think of Eastlake's small and valiant band, they are different. One has read Hemingway, one is writing a novel, one is an art historian, one just missed becoming a chaplain, one loves the baker's wife, one loves

*Continued on Page 15*

## . . . to Ask for Mercy

Barrow, professor of medieval history at University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, goes into considerable detail on Bannockburn and other bloody battles of the Scottish war of independence, but his book has a much broader scope.

He attacks the idea that opposition to English encroachment came mainly from the Celtic area of Scotland, frequently betrayed by foreign nobles. He writes:

"If this book has attempted anything, it has been to demonstrate that the most stubborn, persistent, tenacious resistance to foreign domination came from the old Scottish kingdom of the 12th and 13th centuries, fed by a tradition of deep-rooted loyalty to the Crown and by a sense of political nationhood expressed in the term 'community of the realm,' which was employed over and over again in a great variety of contexts . . .

"This does not seem to have been a monopoly of either 'Celtic' or 'Teutonic' Scotland. Indeed, these terms belong to a discredited phase of ethnological study . . ."

James Campbell, himself an authority on Scottish history, writes in the Edinburgh Scotsman that Barrow's book "puts previous works on the subject into the shade . . . a decent obituary will befit most of them."

Elaborating on Barrow's main theme, Campbell writes:

"It is clear from the way in which the Scots behaved in the crises which followed the death of Alexander III in 1286 that there was a consciousness, extending beyond a small ruling group, of a common cause and a common responsibility . . .

"They themselves used the expression 'the community of the realm' which seems to sum up the view which many Scotsmen of the day took. . . Robert Bruce succeeded because he provided what the aspirations and sentiments it expressed demanded."

# ED AD

## MEN in BATTLE

Continued from Page 14

17-year-old Therese, both niece and wife of the Count of Maldoror, who would do anything—and who does—to have an heir, for he is impotent; and would do anything to preserve his beloved castle—at which also he threatens to be impotent.

The men are as different as in their task: they must defend the 10th-century castle from the onslaught of 20th-century Germans. But the occasion is ominous. The time is late 1944, the place in the Ardennes, and Bastogne is not far away. The question as they put it is, will the "Castle Keep" or won't it?

In effect Eastlake writes about soldiers who have not forgotten the lives they used to lead. They do not remiss, they do not dream of their wives and sweethearts, but they bring to their bloody jobs the same alertness, the same reflective turn of mind, and the same sophistication with which they reacted to peacetime affairs. The Indian makes a bow and arrow; the scholar, giving him one better, tries to make a crossbow. Such endeavors match the background of these characters and the anomalous assignment of guarding a moated castle from the tanks and flame-throwers of the modern enemy. Perhaps Eastlake suggests the castle is the symbol of European culture. Shall it be spared through victory or thereby delayed? Can it even survive either victory or defeat?

It looks as though the war had passed them by until the last flare-up of the dying fire brings an attack against them, since they occupy the gateway to Bastogne. Then these men abandon their entertaining, often fantastic, dream-like civilian memories and turn to the bitter business of holding off the savage Germans who greatly outnumber them. Trees are felled to form an obstacle across the entrance, huge Tiger tanks are hauled into the moat and sunk, the walls are sealed with firetruck ladders. Perhaps, after all, the officers who would have served them best were not those who fought the last war or even the war before the last but the wars of the Middle Ages.

It is all half crazy, the people are half crazy, the whole story is half crazy. And you fall for it. It does not speed on irresistibly, it slows down rarely. It never comes to a halt. There is a break: philosophy in the first half, action in the second; one should have been integrated more smoothly into the other. The tale is told in the first person, with each chief figure stepping up to say his piece in separate chapters—awkward but vivid. The talk has its inane passages, though maybe they are just an aspect of the realism. But there are wit and some wisdom, and the action is fiery and dramatic.

"We don't want to fight a drunken, crazy war," says one soldier, and another comments: "Are there other kinds?"—W. G. ROGERS.

except, perhaps, suitable to the into which Habe w people realize who cannot read from the South, the dethroned

Kennedy under- tance in the race r opponents—was ntality of mind. ough. Brains is

an reactionaries for things intel- i were hated be- ons of Americans re lulled into the ge when only the—not the richest,

? In the author's de wretch of the i exploited by the nd the war profi- e head of the Ku ainer salesman is theorizing on the o those who like

American hatred. e will remember erican unity, re- lied Nov. 22, 1963.

tatomy of Hatred.

painful as truth.

## Mercy

leval history at Tyne, goes into churn and other var of independ- i broader scope. sition to English s the Celtic area yed by foreign

anything. It has st stubborn, per- foreign domina- kingdom of the y a tradition of and by a sense ed in the term h was employed variety of con-

been a monopoly cotland. Indeed, dited phase of

an authority on Edinburgh Scots- previous works on a decent ob-

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which the Scots lowed the death ere was a con- a small ruling and a common

expression 'the seems to sum up of the day took. use he provided mts it expressed

## EXPLOSIVES

Continued from Page 13

"I'll explain it all to the CPR police at the station here and ask them to get in touch with you tomorrow." And I hung up.

Again I gave the story to the railway constable, mentioning that I had to catch the train in ten minutes. He gave me a suspicious look and suggested that my friend and I come to their office in the building. And again I told my tale to their desk man.

I have always had a horror of missing trains and it always seems to me that each one to be caught is the last one that will ever go to the proper destination. I had arrived at the station tired from three days and nights of train and boat travel and anything but fresh looking. Now I was somewhat breathless and wild-eyed in the attempt to have John Henry's blasting caps safely settled and still catch the train. We doubtless looked a little less than a pair of solid citizens.

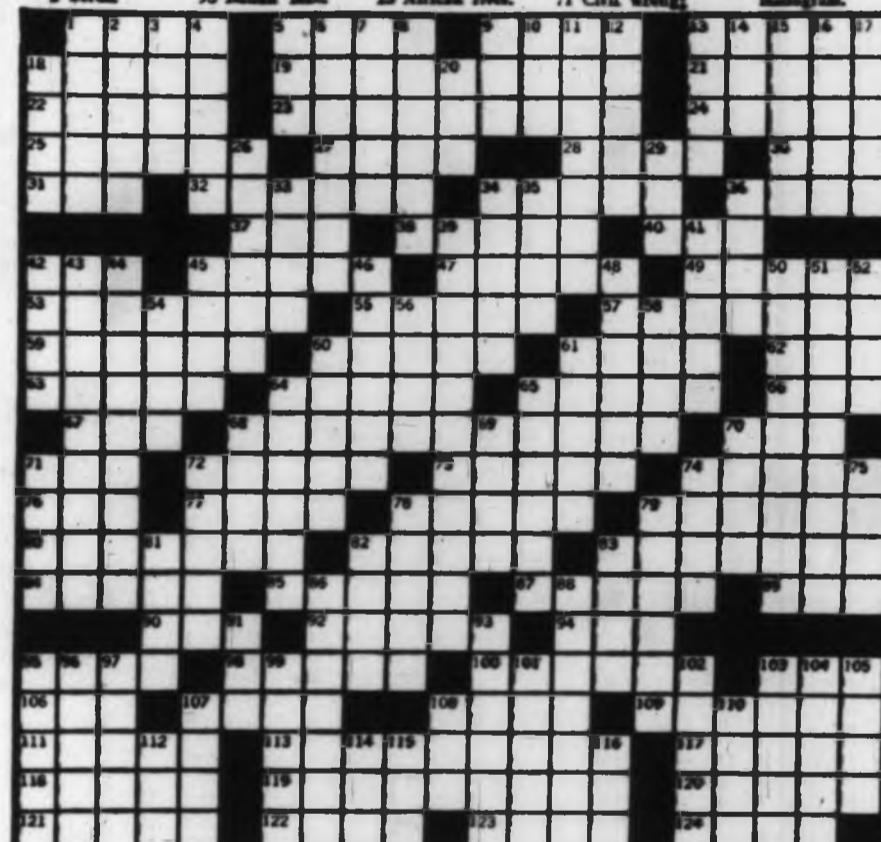
Daniels was quite bewildered at all this rushing about over a few caps, and looked it. The constable behind the desk looked equally bewildered and not at all likely to take on the problem of the blasting caps in the six minutes now left before the train would start.

Through the window I could see Bill Smith who lives down the street from me getting into the sleeper with his wife and kids. The desk man with another appraising look at John Henry, said

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Herb L. Risteen	59 Engine leaders.	58 Reddish-yellow hue.	56 Desert plant.	72 Hollow.
ACROSS	60 Obstacles.	100 Musical works.	17 Lease anew.	74 Dutch river.
1 Bulk layer.	61 _____ route.	102 Machine parts.	18 Mirthful.	75 Date: Comida
2 Brazilian state.	62 Numerical	103 Heavenly Altas.	20 Period.	76 _____ form.
3 Does arithmetic.	63 Carries.	107 "Tortilla _____".	26 Brazilian city.	77 Empty.
13 Iraq coin.	64 Italian musical	108 Responsibility.	29 Exacerbate.	78 Repaired.
38 Caribbean country.	65 Reformer.	109 European	33 Shrewd.	81 _____ China.
39 Man from Dixie.	66 Chatterer.	111 Gift recipient.	34 Crisp cookies.	82 Growl.
20 Italian river.	67 Slang.	113 Baltic region.	35 Grew together.	83 Vomited.
22 State of India.	68 Free from.	115 Capacity unit.	36 _____ River.	84 Hydrogen, e.g.
23 Argentine region.	69 Asian metropolis:	118 Turkish notable.	39 Path for passengers.	85 Immobile.
24 Kingly.	70 Woods.	119 Slick sleuth.	2 words.	91 White House.
25 Tuna.	71 Dandy.	120 Choice part.	41 Bellows.	93 Capital attraction.
27 Surflet.	72 Lad from Limerick.	122 Partitioned.	42 Aberdeen resident.	95 Spanish export.
28 Short play.	73 Action: Irene.	123 Chemical sulfides.	43 American waterway.	96 Where Maine "U" is.
29 Time of day: Poetic.	74 Leather book.	124 Difficulty: Slang.	2 words.	97 _____ horseshoe.
31 Pub item.	75 Park, N.J.	76 Egg: Camb. form.	44 Eastern States report.	2 words.
32 Continue to burst.	77 Snappish.	77 Snappy.	45 Titled ones.	48 Brynwood fowl.
33 Sportsman.	78 Java school.	78 French river.	46 Isarite.	50 African capital.
34 Mandarin part.	79 Cranes.	79 Antlered animal.	47 Corroding.	52 Oregon's capital.
37 Schismen's group.	80 Wash again.	80 Wash again.	50 Man from Tallin.	53 Derna.
38 Foot John.	82 Classify.	82 Sports official.	51 Mode of travel.	54 Incites.
40 Period.	83 European farmer.	83 Invalid food.	52 Airlines.	55 Nothing else than.
42 Show corsets.	84 English river.	84 Northern.	53 Swamp growth.	56 Fight.
45 Position.	85 Egyptian peninsula.	85 Diminished.	54 Wall decoration.	58 Old English coin.
47 Work incentive.	87 Cheeks.	86 Noise.	55 Frog green.	116 Historic river.
49 Buffalo's neighbor.	89 Born.	89 Lover Latin.	60 Cheerful.	117 Compass point.
50 Ancient vehicle.	90 Award for value.	90 Flower favorites.	61 Be prominent.	118 European gull.
55 Skillful.	92 Leaves the bushes.	92 Western river.	64 River of India.	119 Stammering sounds.
57 Soviet waters: 2 words.	94 Influenced.	93 African river.	65 Short necklines.	120 Stevenson's monogram.
	95 Italian lake.	95 African river.	66 Gum wads.	
			67 African lake.	
			68 Swampy tracts.	
			70 Swampy tracts.	
			71 Civil wrongs.	



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that he didn't think the bedroom of a hotel came within their jurisdiction.

And then I found out, like Kipling, that there is no better place to have a friend than among the members of the police. Into the office walked one of the CPR force who had been stationed for several years in my home town. He knew me and that my firm sold explosives, to prospectors among others; and even more, he had an understanding of prospectors and their habits. He promised to explain to the city police and have the caps removed and John Henry left in peace. With a heartfelt thanks to him and a hearty farewell to John Henry Daniels I rushed for my bag and caught the train; avoiding for

the time being at least becoming another leftover.

Whether or not Daniels ever got back to Fairview I don't know, but I am sure that somewhere in the Elysian fields his portion is dry and hot in the summer like the Camp, with the occasional rattler that in this life always gave the passersby fair warning. He has a cabin, part of its roof shingled with flattened kerosene tins; and a lean-to with the freckle-faced room looking out the window. The odd prospector of the roving sort calls in for a meal and a chat with "Stuttering" Daniels. The ore on the claims is proving up well and the box of dynamite and blasting caps under the bed is never empty.

The Daily Calander, Sunday, April 26, 1964—Page 15

# Charles Bedford Young Assailed the Whole Idea of Confederation

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*Charles Bedford Young, a century ago, was a controversial figure in Victoria. As far as I can learn today, after considerable research, he was one of those human beings people either liked or loathed. He was a man who spoke his mind, loudly and defiantly, and he didn't care whether he was popular or not.*

Looking back through the years he seems to have been a man of some mystery. No trace can I find of a wife. He would live in Victoria for a time, then depart for San Francisco, and after a year or so return here, and then he might go exploring up the Fraser River. There is no picture of him available today and so we don't know what he looked like.

When he was in town he needs must attend every public meeting, and in those days public meetings, there being nothing much else to do, were called whenever public controversy arose—politics, naturally, education, steamship service between Victoria and San Francisco, the union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and then the union of British Columbia with Canada.

Such meetings were usually stormy, and there were catcalls and hisses and jeers, as well as cheers. Young appears to have thrived on such uproar, and always he was in the thick of it, no doubt having the time of his life, not having a wife to tell him he had made a fool of himself.

For a spell Charles Bedford Young sat in the legislative assembly of Vancouver Island and he fell a-feuding with Amor de Cosmos, who, of course, would feud with anyone. The feuding in the legislature grew so fierce between these two that both resigned, so there could be a by-election to see whose side the public was on. The argument had to do with the union of the colonies and a free port for Victoria.

The Colonist heartily disliked Young but said: "C.B. Young is a celebrity in his way, and much more distinctly defined in general character than his mercantile brothers. He has too vast a quantity of vanity to allow himself much rest, and we have him frequently before the public in every conceivable attitude . . ."

"We have before described him as 'cantankerous,' but during his career so far in the House we must do him the justice to say that he has in parliamentary life given no occasion for the application.

"He is a man of much wider general experience than most of the members and would no doubt have been more liberal in some of his political notions had he spent more of his life in British colonies, and less in the Mexican republic.

"He is extremely crotchety and liable at any moment to oppose a good measure from merely personal whim. Outside this personal feeling, he is a shrewd man, and takes on most occasions a sensible view of political questions."

Soon, however, according to The Colonist, Young was taking anything but a sensible view on anything.

At one meeting in the by-election campaign the audience grew so wild the roof almost fell in. In the words

of The Colonist: "The platform remained unoccupied for some time till at length Mr. James Fell (a dealer in spices) made his appearance, when he was greeted with a perfect storm of hoots, hisses and laughter with shouts of 'coffee, chicory, etc.'

Why poor Mr. Fell was treated this way I cannot learn.

Anyway, Charles Bedford Young scrambled to the stage and "was saluted with another torrent of groans, yells and hisses. . . Mr. Robert Burnaby was similarly received, as was also His Worship, Mr. Thomas Harris."



JAMES FELL  
... boos and laughter

Mr. Young was cool and collected, looked calmly over the tumultuous audience and announced, in the tone of a martyr that "he accepted the hisses," and to reflect that "Rome was saved by the hissing of geese, and he hoped Vancouver Island would be saved in a similar manner."

He didn't mind what people said about him, he said; no, people could say anything they liked about him, as long as his conscience was clear. He said he had been maligned in all sorts of ways—"his enemies had even descended so low as to call him a dog with a tin kettle tied to his tail." At this point, The Colonist said, the audience broke into tremendous laughter.

The Colonist finished with Mr. Young in this manner: "He spoke for sometime in praise of his own honesty and uprightness, which created much laughter."

And so election day came and de Cosmos and Leonard McClure showed under Charles Bedford Young and Gilbert Malcolm Spratt.

Young promptly went off on a mysterious mission to San Francisco and when he returned he found a civic election campaign about to start, and he decided he would like to be the mayor. He attended a few meetings, argued with William John Macdonald who wanted to be mayor also, and then, of a sudden, he quit the contest.

The Colonist was not too kind: "RETIRED—C. B. Young, finding that he had not the ghost of a chance for election to the mayor's chair, cunningly withdrew from the contest. We are sorry he has taken this step, because we wished to

## HE WANTED ANNEXATION

convince him that he is the most unpopular man in the town."

As it to finish off Young once and for all The Colonist rubbed it in: "However, as the vain old creature has said—he had been asked to stand not only for the mayoralty, but for the legislative assembly as well, and that he felt something like a full-bellied horse (ass?) between two bundles of hay, not knowing which to accept . . ."

Young left immediately for San Francisco, but a year later he returned: "FRACAS—The person known as Mr. C. B. Young, we are sorry to say, returned from San Francisco by the California—perhaps it was only to chastise the proprietors of The Colonist for some fancied grievance or other. At all events, he proceeded to try it on Wharf Street, having first been guilty of an act fully becoming even Mr. Young.

"It is said he didn't get the satisfaction sought; try again is a good old maxim. We hope his shot next time will be confined merely to a miserable and rowdy attempt to scratch, grunge and pull hair like any other old woman."

Young ignored this, and plunged



ROBERT BURNABY  
... he, too, was hissed

into the current controversy, this time about joining Canada.

Here are a few of the highlights, as reported in The Colonist: "Mr. C. B. Young mounted the platform and was received with applause and cries of 'codfish.' He asked the people not to rush blindly into confederation with Canada.

"A voice—Now, Mr. Young, are you speaking as an Englishman or an American?"

"Mr. Young—I am speaking, sir, as one in whose veins flows the pure blood of both (ironical applause)."

Young was a spellbinder of sorts, for he could certainly make loud and impassioned speeches and while the audiences jeered at him and hissed him, they did not walk out on him.

He maintained that if he thought Canadian confederation would be good for him he'd support it, but he was mighty suspicious of the whole thing. He lashed out at his political enemies, saying, "political quacks, like medical quacks, did damage to

the country. He said, "Mr. Tilley wanted to be lieutenant-governor, with Mr. de Cosmos as chief cook and bottle washer and Mr. Higgins (Colonist editor) wanted to be Queen's Printer."

He was skeptical of Ottawa's promise of a railway to Pacific tide-water, and said that "if British Columbians ever want to go to Canada they'll have to go in a balloon."

This brought forth a roar, and there was another roar when he said "the project smell fishy to him—he had been in the codfishing business himself and was very well acquainted with the smell."

He snapped his fingers at confederation: "The Canadians would give none of the advantages which they said they would . . . they were not in the habit of giving away anything."

Well, when he could see he was losing this round he promoted the idea of annexation of British Columbia to the United States.

The Colonist didn't think much of this proposition: "THE ANNEXATION PETITION—We have been favored with a peep at this precious document—it is in the hand-writing of Charles Bedford Young, whose name (consider its weighty influence) heads the list.

"The memorial is addressed to the Governor and like most emanations from the same brain starts out with a misstatement by asserting that an effort is being made to precipitate the colony into confederation.

"The writer well knows that the object of the late meeting was to prevent unconditional union by stating that the people will not consent to join the Confederacy except on their own terms.

"This falsehood is followed up by a libel on the Victoria public, the majority of whom, it asserts, only attend public meetings for amusement.

"The ostensible object of the petition is to ask the influence of His Excellency in delaying confederation until the petitioners have an opportunity of knowing how it works.

"Nearly one-half of the signers are men who have spouted annexation on every street corner for months, and have done more to damage the country and drive people out of it than all other causes combined. The drift of the memorial is to 'delay' confederation, in the hope that something may ere long turn up to destroy institutions on the Pacific."

Mr. Young lost that battle too, and away he went. A few years later he was reported dead in Mexico, but that was a mistake.

In 1881 The Colonist discovered him: "Mr. C. B. Young is a wholesale merchant in Baltimore—77 years of age, hale, hearty and prosperous."

And that's that. From where Mr. Young originally came, and where he died is today not known.

But certainly, while he was here he was not ignored and one might say that, in his own small way, he made his contribution to our history.